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DEMOCRATS HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY

MIGHT BE ABLE TO ELECT NEXT SENATOR.

A NEW PROBLEM APPEARS

Milwaukee News Sees Trouble Ahead far the G. O. P. In State.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

cal conditions in this state at this time its moneys on the capital stocks of there is no question that there is a any other bank as collateral security there is no question that there is a strong possibility that the next United states senutor elected from Wisconsin may be a democrat, and for this reason, if the members of the democratic party in this state really want to see democracy advanced, they should not only see to it that the democratic candidate nominated in the primary election is a progressive democrat but that progressive democrat are nomthat progressive democrats are nominated in all districts for the legislas at practice of an individual or institu-ture. One of the shrewdest watchers tion gaining control of a chain of of republican politics in this state and banks. one of the most unbiased men in the statements, when it comes to really statements, when it comes to read-giving an opinion on political condi-tions, recently ventured the political prediction that if there were thirty democratic members in the next legis-lature, and if these legislators stuck lature, and if these legislators states together, the next United States son-ator would be a democrat. Federal Grand Jury to Examine Into ator would be a democrat. Ground for the Prediction.

The observer made this prediction on the ground that with the present factional fight on in the republican party it was nearly a certainty that enough supporters of either Senator La Pollette or the opposition to Sent-tor La Pollette would be elected to the next legislature who would be so injunction against the fixing of prices strong in their factional opinions that in restraint of trade. they would never vote for the choice posite republican political faction. ANOTHER DELAY IN Phus it is the belief of the political observer that it Senator La Follette is the republican primary monthee there will be enough opponents of Senator La Follette in the republican members of the legislature to prevent his election on a legislative ballot and that if Senator La Follette should be defeated for the nomination in the primary election that his supporters in the legislature will be sufficiently strong to prevent the election of any other republican candidate.

In this way the observer believes that if the democrats are a unit in the fight between the republican factions sooner or later the democratic HOOKER TO HANDLE states senator will, ho alocted an the only solution of the deadlock.
Not Alone in Opinion.

It can be said that the opinion of the political observer here given is shared by a great many leading re publicans. In fact as has already been said, leading opponents of Sentor La Foliette who are members of the Stephenson organization have already gone so far is to talk with demperatic leaders in this state who they States sensior and inform them that theer will be a large number of anti-la Follette republicans in the next duties at once, it is understood, and La Follette republicans in the next legislature who will vote for a demo-eratio candidate for the United States

House, it is understood, and auti-Cannonites and further develop-ing is in Racine today in consultation with Capt. Lowis, with Capt. Lowis, with Capt. Lowis, Early next week Capt. Lewis will chot investigation may be expected

What is more, it can be said that What is more, it can be said that once and with the help of Mr. Hoker these democrats have been acting on will perfect the strongest kind of an the suggestion and there can be no the suggestion and there can be no doubt that at this time there is considerable work being done to secure democratic nominees for the legislature in some districts of the state who would support the kind of a democrat which the anti-La Follette republicans consider would mask a good United States sounter.

Conducting Quiet Canvace.
The democrate who are quietly carrying on a canvass of this kind at this time think they will be able to secure the legislative nominous they desire for the reason that very little attention is likely to be paid to demiocratic candidates in the primary election and thus the candidates whom they want selected will get the nom-

inations almost by default.
It can be said also that the districts to which these democrats are paying attention are almost all districts in which there is a strong constitution of the constitu which there is a strong possibility of the demograts carrying the election. It is said the name of the men whom the domocratic leaders have been in triendly conversation with the opponents of La Follette will spring as the democratic candidate for the sen-atorial nomination will be held back until late in the summer and then a ment to secure his nomination even should there be other candidates in the field. That his nomination would be secured the democratic leaders who are looking after this play think cer. are looking after this play think cer-tain for the reason they consider that almost all the democrats whose appo-sition is likely to be feared will vote in the republican primaries for Sonator Robert M. La Follette.

Would Block the Deal. At least it can be stated that unti-la Follette leaders who have boasted that Seuntor La Follette would never be United States senator again have enid that these plans have all been considered as practically agreed upon as the form of campaign to secure the nomination and legislative support for a democrat whom the untilla Follette the third annual indoor championship leaders believe would be preferable meet of the Southern branch of the to Senator La Foliette,

It can be said that in most districts of the state the progressive republicans are not asleep and the chances cluttons throughout the South. are that if a senatorial deadlock does occur in the next legislature to which through the afternoon and evening democratic legislation members hold is as follows: Twenty-five yard dash Henate by the aid of republican votes there will be an immediate break in broad jump; hop, step and jump; the democratic ranks and that enough twelve-pound shotput; 880-yard relay standard to prevent any such selection one-mile relay race for clubs,

of a senator as the anti-La Follette of a senator as the advita respective londers proposed. In fact, already, menure being proposed for the democratic legislative nominations in many districts whose very presence in the senate would prevent the deal planned.

RECOMMEND CHANGES FOR BANKING LAWS

Special Committee Has Plans for Legislature to Fol-

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—The follow-ing recommendations for legislation Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—According to the Milwaukee Dally News the demanderatic legislative nominations in all of the districts should be closely eapital stock as collateral security, and that it he prohibited from loaning cal conditions in this state at this time its money on the capital stock of

These recommendations are aimed

TAKE UP COST OF **FOOD PRODUCTION**

Сотрапу. [пу авностатей расян.]

Chicago, Ill., a.Ju. 22.—The federal grand jury on Monday will begin an investigation of the National Packing Those three methods of attack: criminal, dissolution of the company and the contempt for violating the

No Employment Found For Stensland and Herrng Cause Postponement of Their Freedom. INT'ARROCIATED PRESS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—Because the papers for the employment of Stensland and Herring, the former Chicago bankers, were not completed, they will not be released from Jollet pentientlary until Monday,

COMING CAMPAIGN

Han Deen Engaged by Captain Lewis to Manage His Work

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Jan. 22.-Wm. F. Hooker,

one of the best known newspaper men in Milwinikee, was today named as the campaign manager of Capt. W. M. Lowis, the progressive republican can-

sonate if it is the right kind of a democrat rather than for Senator La Follow, the interest in Milwaukee problem. He intends to go into the field at

WILL TEST VOTES

Miners' Union Can Not Settle Dispute Which Has Arisan, in

Court. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—After as exciting session over the count of the ballots for president of the United Minors, it was decided to print the reports of the fellers and decide the validity of the latter.

IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Big Four Train Goes Off the Track Near Cincinnati This Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 22,-Six persons were hurt, three seriously, when a passenger train on the Big Four was

HOLD ANNNUAL MEET

Southern Branch Of A. A. U. Hold Championship Indoor Contests In New Orleans.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. New Orleans, La., Jun, 22-A wealth of athletes assembled at the Southern A. C. in this city today to take part in Amatour Athletic Union. The entry

The program of events, extending



ILLINOIS SOLONS TO TAKE ACTION ON FOOD PRICES

FREEING PRISONERS Revolt Against Prices Takes Definite Chicago, for associatio Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The revolt against the high prices of food took a tangible form here today when W. T. Apmadoc, a state senator, an-nounced he would move for a legislative inquiry into the subject at the opening of the session on Tuesday,

NEWS SCHEDULE OF APPROACHING WEEK

Coming Week Promises Much Congressional News—Two Trials and Conventions Make Interesting Reading.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Having received President Taft's complete legislative program, Congress is expected now to accomplish some real work, though no one can foretell at this time just what action will be taken on the President's recommendutions. Meanwhile, the tense situachot investigation may be expected to furnish some interesting news during the week,

Liabel Case.
The libel case brought by the Covernment against the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, on account of stories relating to alleged scandals in the pur chase of the Panama Canal Company's stock by the United States, is set for trial Monday in the United States AT A LATER DATE for trial anomaly New York, Bleached Flour Triel.

New Orleans, Involved in this case, which is the first of its kind to come to trial, is the long-standing controversy between the department of Agri-culture and the flour millers of the country as to the legality of manufacturing blouched flour.

in Detroit Tuesday, when Dr. George A. Fritch is to be tried for the alleged murder of Mabel Milman, whose dismembered body was found in the river near Detroit last summer. The girl, according to the charges made by the police, was the victim of a criminal operation performed by Dr. Fritch, who afterward sought to conceal the crime by cutting up the body and sinking it in the river, (mportant Meeting)

will begin in Washington Tuesday and continue three days. Financial legislation, ship subsidies, postals savings banks, the turin, and the conservation of natural resources are among the matters that will receive

Events in Canada,
Among the events of the week in
Canada will be the convening of the Ontario legislature, the opening of the ice palace and carnival of winter sports in Montreal, and a meeting in Ottawa of the general committee is charge of the arrangements for the proposed Conservative convention.

ALTMAN NOT GUILTY OF CHARGE BROUGHT

Jury Finds He Did Not Throw Bomb

EIGHT ARE DEAD IN TRAIN WHICH WENT INTO RIVER

IT WAS EVER THUS.

Disaster Given by Road. HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 22,-The Canadian-Pacific estimate of the dead in the wreck at Sudbury yesterday when the train went into the Sanish river, is eight, while others place the number at from twenty to fifty. The injured

number more than a score.
Through the efforts of Conductor Through the efforts of Conductor Reynolds, who dove under the ice and got on top of the dining car and then tore a hole through the roof, eight passengers were saved. The dead in the wreck were nearly all foreigners. The wreck was caused by one of the trucks of one of the cars faling in striking the bridge.

CALL ORPHAN GIRL **GREATEST SOPRANO**

Mary La Salle Sald By Critics To Be A Second Melba—Will Be Edu-cated.in Europe, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 22,-"My heartren thanks to all the men and women who thanks to an the men and women who have been so kind to me. I did not know there were so many nice people in the world," were the parting words of Mary La Salle, who sailed today for

money. The death of her father in Sout Beatrice, Neb., had left her an orphin, inl. Another court proceeding that will a chorus singer in a musical comedy attract much public attention is the trial of the "bleached flour" case in brated tenor, chanced to hear her issued ward, who died several months ago in Japan, was a warm friend of the university and had purposed upon his return to America to brated tenor, chanced to hear her sing and pronounced her voice to be the most wonderful he had come brated. he most wonderful he had ever heard, The orphan girl was advised to come to New York, She arrived in the city without funds and appealed to the grand opera managers for a trial. Guillo Gatti-Casazza, the direc-A criminal case that has attracted widespread attention is set for trial in Detroit Tuesday, when Dr. George with Riccardo Martin that her voice was the most marvelous soprano he had ever heard, even exceeding the natural voice of Mme, Melha,

Thereafter the fortunes of the poor

orphan girl began to brighten. New Yorkers of wealth and social prom-inence hastened to give her aid, Several thousand dollars were contributed to send her to Europe, where she is to study for a year under Maestro Lombardi, it is agreed that when her year of proparation is ended Miss La Selle shall return to America to become one of the star sopranos of the Metropolitan company,

GREAT ART EXHIBIT

Pennsylvania Academy Of Fine Arts Opens 105th Annual Show-Notable Paintings Hung.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.—The best exhibition of paintings ever made by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Oshkosh, Jan. 22.—In circuit court was formally opened today. It is the the jury returned a special verdict 195th county show and bosides the in favor of John 1208 of Appleton large exhibition of canvass there are against the Walter Brewing company

painting and sculpture. Among the ages to the amount of \$1,731.43. painting and scutpeure. Among the awards and prizes to be distributed among the successful exhibitors are the Academy gold medal of honor, the large transfer and he was induced to act as Bellis House. Temple trust fund medal, the Walter agent for the Walter Brewing com-

PARIS FLOODED; **BUILDINGS ARE NOW UNDERMINED**

Particulars in the Sudbury Train Rise of River Seine Becomes Danger ous and Large Buildings May Collapse.

Parls, Jan. 22.-The floor of the river Seine threatens to assume the proportions of a great catastrophe, The water at two o'clock had risen a foot since morning. The founda-tions of many buildings, notably the Elffel tower, have been infiltrated and the structures are in danger of col-

CONCISE NOTES ON DAY'S HAPPENINGS

Motor Boat Display in Boston-Honor Blahop Ward—England Observes
Anniversary—Peary Speaks. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—The third annual motor boat and engine show. England Eagine and Hoat association, and the capture of the men is expected pengang gagne and hoat association, and the capture of the men is expected opened in Mechanics Building today and will run through the coming week. Several score of molor craft are on display. They include boats of the tempts warfatty and start from the capture of the men is expected during the day. It is not known how much the robbers secured from the twenty-five sucks of mail they looted. The express safe resisted all attempts every variety and size, from the little power dory, well within the means of myone, to the palattal craft, that only ICELAND FEELS THE anyone, to the palutial craft, that only

For Blahop Ward Memorial.

Erope to spend a year in study before becoming a grand opera star. If the judgment of competent critics is confirmed Miss La Salie is destined to items the variety structure someone. For Bishop Ward Memoria become the world's greatest soprano singer.

Only a short time ago Miss La Sallo (Bishop Seth Ward and collections taken wirtually without friends or money. The death of her father in Bentrice, Neb., had left her an orphan. Bishop Ward, who died several months ago in Japan, was a warm

Accession Anniversary Observed, London, Jan. 22,—London, with other parts of the United Kingdom today colebrated in belitting mannet the ninth anniversary of the accession of King Edward VII, to the throne. Flags were flying on all government buildings, church bells were rung and the customary salutes fired. At Windsor the members of the royal family attended the annual memorial service for Queen Victoria.

New York, Jan. 22.—The annual dinners of the Society of the Genesoe are always notable affairs, but the Society's twelfth manual function at the Waldorf Astoria toutch around the Walderf-Asteria tonight promises to eclipse all of its predocessors. Commander Robert E. Peary has been se cured as one of the principal speak ers. Others who will contribute to the program are Mrs. Clarence II. Mackay. Bourko Cockran and Arthur

SECURES DAMAGES FROM THE COMPANY

Man With Contract for Five Years Gains Verdict in Court

> Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The exhibition is confined to original works of American artists in oil and decided he was entitled to dam-

DECIDE ON PLAN FOR FINANCING

HANKOW-SZECHUEN RAILWAY

MANY MILLIONS INVOLVED

J. P. Morgan and Company to Handle the Big End of American Deal.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] York, Jan. 22.-A settlement Hankow-Szechien rallway loan of the thirty millions was reported in bank-ing elects the famous Tichborne case in the streng to the famous to the case in the streng to the famous to the ing circles today, and the allotment of the bonds will be announced in the

near future. England, France, Germany and the United States are each to share in one quarter of the interest, or in

\$7,500,000 of the proposed loan, J. P. Morgan and company, who are representing the American syndicate, it is said, have agreed to reimburse the Macy-Hawley syndicate, who held original concession from the Chinese government for all actual outlays heretofore made in cash and give them a substantial interest in the new loan,

FATHER'S ASSISTANT CAPTURED THE SON

Michigan Man Found in San Francisco by Father's Deputy Sheriff.

university graduate and an anegat embezzler, forger, and describer from the United States navy, was arrested here last night upon a chance meeting on the street with one of his father's deputies. It is understood he will be his youth and was still well remembers of the fadoral authorities. turned over to the federal authorities, bered by friends and relatives. And

mother to a mortgage of \$3,500, secured the money and disappeared. Later he callsted in the navy, but

ROBBERS SOUGHT BY LARGE POSSE TODAY

Men Who Looted Mail Car Are Chased by Men and Blood-

hounds.
Int Associated Pares, [

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.—A big pos-se is today in search of four men who last night held up a Missouri Pacific train near Eureka and robbed the mail car. Illoodhounds are also on the trall much the robbers secured from the twenty-five sacks of mail they looted. The express safe resisted all attempts to blow it open.

Several Distinct Shocks Reported Today Though No Damage

IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS. Seydisford, Iceland, Jan. 22.— Three severe earthquake shocks were felt here at 7:45 o'clock this morning. The tremors were felt elsewhere in Iceland, but so far as reported no inmage was done.

GERMANY IS READY TO MEET DEMANDS

An Agreement As to Prices Will Be Decided Upon Between Two Nations.
[BY ARROCEATED PRENK.]

Barlin, Jan. 22.—A forecast to the reply of the United States to Germany's recent tariff note was tele-graphed in advance and indicates Germany's position has been treated in the spirit of fairness and an greement is likely to be made.

TAGGART BLINDED BY THE ACCIDENT

Indiana Democratic Leader Will Lose Sight of One Eye as Result of Friday's Shooting. (BY ARROCIATED PRESM.)

Natchez, Miss., Jan. 22.—Thomas. Taggart of Indianapolis, who was accidentally shot yesterday while huntfor Louisville. He will lose the sight of his right oye. Mr. Taggart was shot in the face by a quartity of bird shot from a gun in the hands of a

DIED SUDDENLY AT

Milwaukee Traveling Man Drops Dead in Writing Room of Hotel.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Wausau, Wis., Jan. 22.-C. H. Silkworth of Milwaukee, aged about 45 years, fell dead of heart disease this

TRIAL CREATES **MUCH INTEREST**

NUMBER 208.

THE BIG LOANS END OF REMARKABLE RUSSEL IDENTITY CASE IS IN SIGHT.

DIVIDED OPINION PUBLIC

Romantic Features and Sensations That Rival Work Of Fiction Have Appeared in Course
Of Proceedings,
tarnerial to the eastern.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—The most notable identity case ever tried before a Appeared index a case rivaline in

an American judge, a case rivaling in nearing the close of its trial in the Middlesex probate court in East Cambridge. For nearly four months the public hereabounts has followed with intense interest the daily court procecilings which are expected to prove whether the North Dakota ranchman calling himself Daniel Blake Russell is really the son of Daniel Russel of Melroso, as he claims to be, or is shrewd and daring imposter. For weeks the trial has formed a staple weeks the trial has formed a staple topic of discussion throughout New England, And, with the end of the trial in sight, it may be said that pub-ilic opinion in regard to the validity of the clam seems to be as much divid-ed as at the beginning of the famous

The trial has been enlivened with The trial has been enlivened with romantic features, surprises and sensations which would find difficulty of belief if appearing in a work of fiction. At first sight it would appear to be an easy matter for a man to prove his identity in a community where he had passed his boyhood until his eighteenth or plantageth year and where many INTARROCIATED PREAS.)

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 22.—After the being sought for three years by his own father, a sheriff of a Michigan county, Roy E. Pettik, a Michigan university graduate and an alleged embezzier, forger, and deserter from the United States navy, was arrested here last night upon a chance meeting on last night upon a chance meeting of last night upon a chance meeting of last night upon a chance meeting on last night upon a chance meeting of last night upon a chance meeting According to the police, Pettik lived in Ithaca, Gratiot county, Michigan, where he practiced law, He is alloged to have forged the name of his wife's agree on the solution of the question, mother to a morriege of \$2,500. The testimony of the man who is

trying to establish his identity us the long lost son of the late Daniel Russell, and thereby secure from the other son a half interest in the million-dol-Pettik came west to attend the fundary sold a brother and was instructed by Sheriff Pettik to make inquiries for his son while here.

sell, and thereby secure from the other sold in the other and adventure. In his fight for recog-nition the claimant has told on the Inition the claimant has told on the stand, in a simple way and with remarkable memory, of the events which took place in the home which he says he left in Meirase 24 years ago. For a time, he, lived, the life, of a tramp, getting from one part, of, the country to another as best he might. He has worked with circuses and as a deckland, shed horses in blacksmith shops. worken with circuses and as a deck-hand, shod horses in blacksmith shops, and sucht winters in lumber camps and mills in the Northwest, Finally he landed in North Dakota. There he was successful in speculations in hay and in cattle lands, and became a manager of ranches and, a prosperous land owner.

To support his claim as Daniel Illake Russell there have been produced in court unwards of 50 witnesses to identify the claimant as the son of Daniel Russell. Of those, some have known him for 40 years, They knew him intimately in many cases, and were acquainted with the poculiarities and characteristics of his youth. With QUAKING OF EARTH the presentation of these witnesses, senator Lealle A. Simpson of North Dakota, who is conducting the case for the plaintiff, rested his direct case.
To oppose this claim, the respondents have stated that the claimant

is an imposter not Inniel Blake Russelli, but James Delbert Ruseau, who was born of noor parents in Bombay. N. Y., in 1865, three years after the birth of the rightful heir. They have produced a man and woman in court to lestify that they are the brother and sister, respectively, of the claim-ant, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, who have claimed him as their son. erons others have taken the stand to say that he is the "Jim" Ruseau whom they knew in nothwestern New York as a backwoodsman, blacksmith and

SEEK PARDONS FOR BRUTAL MURDERERS

Friends Of W. A. Death and Walter McAllister Trying To Secure Thear Release.

[special to the dazerie.]

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22.—It is reported that at the next meeting of the

ed that at the next meeting of the Hoard of Pardons another effort will be made to secure the release on parole of William A. Death and Walter McAllister, who were committed from Paterson in 1901 for complicity in the murder of Jennie Bosschieter.

Death and McAllister, together with George Kerr and Andrew J. Campbell, were found gullty of murder in the were found guity to mind of Miss second degree, for the killing of Miss llogschieter on Oct. 18, 1900, by the administration of chloral and subse-quent assault. The crime was one of the most revolting ever committed in New Jersey. McAllister, Death and Campbell were each sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment at hard labor, and Kerr to fifteen years imprisonment at hard labor. "

THE WAUSAU HOTEL TWO MORE NATIONS WILL REFUSE PLAN

England and France-Will Follow the Lead of Russia and

Japan. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Jan. 22 .- After exchanges between the two cabinets, both France and Great Britain have decided to con-

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neven inches or eight inches long and four , seven inches or eight incres long and four inches wide, with two stant wire dogs or staples pinced as shown in sketch. With an ordinary_table knife shiped through the two staples, the cucumber can be cut very rapidly and evenly by pressing the encumber against the board and sliding it down the blade of the knife, the simples arthur as a gauge for the staples arthur alless. thickness of the siless.

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steel with torsion tube enclosing the driving shaft and the front nxie is double channel section pressed steel. TO A BELOIT DOCTOR

Beloit, Jan. 21 .- An outgrowth constructed on an ash frame and up alarming degree is the charge brought constructed on an ash frame and up-holstered in buffed leather, rests on semi-colliptic springs in front and threa-quarter elliptic springs in the rear-and 24-inch wheels of the artiflery type with one and a half inch spokes. The gasoline tank has a capacity of eighteen gallons.

of the leading industries of the city.

Unlike some of the auto projects that have been agitated in this city, there has been no fuss made over the hanching of the laddstry. Since the officers of the carriage company took up the idea of manufacturing a high refrace automobile in addition to their vehicle line, they have gone forward in a husinesselke manner, designed a scool live automobile factory, such as sponsible for the case.

Time's Limit on Success.

At 30 we are trying to cut our pressings news of scarlet fever cases, both side and suffice for their part in suppressings news of scarlet fever cases, and families and selans and families will be held strictly responsible for their part in suppressings news of scarlet fever cases.

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The price of the "Wisco" has been disclaused by responsible for their part in suppressings news of scarlet fever cases.

They are beginning to true new of this tenement of life; 20 years cases as originating from others which for a long-time could not be done, for a long-time could not be done, and every case seemed to be caused in the every case seemed to be caused at the physical part of the case.

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ler quarantine now. All the patients

fiwho have been in the city detention

The coal shortage continues. The common council has ordered

two and a half miles of paving to be

WITH THE PIGHTERS.

Mike ("Twin") Suillvan is schooling

The National A. C. of Philadelphia is trying to book Battling Nelson and

Young Peter Jackson has a smal

part in "The Gentleman from Missis-

sippl" and also acts as valet for Burr McIntosh, the leading man.

Her Answer Ready.

"What a peculiar way that Glimbio

ton girl holds her lips. "If you propose to her you'll find out what it

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the prevalence of scarlet fever to an

When a certain Atchison man visits another town, his wife complains and so does his mother. Therefore, in order to avoid it, he says he is going out to get shaved and doesn't return until the visit is over. When he returns there is a storm, but under the old plan there were two storms, one before he went and another after his ruturn.-Atchison Globe,

Unusual Honeymoon.

One of the most surprising betteymoons ever spent was that of an elderly widower who took affectionate leave of his young wife-his third-on their wedding day, and started on 'a

Cultivate Courage.

Let doubt and fear once clutch thee

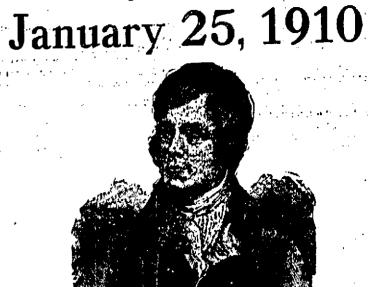
and death be thine; but thy glory shall

be as a faming sky, and everlasting,

if thou but once look deep into the

of the stomach. The morn, lie then got a bot and in three days he passed a supe-weem 45 fee long. It was hir. Matt Freck, of Millerburg Dauphin Co.. Pa. I am guite a worker for Case reis. I use them myself and find them benedict for most any disease caused by impure thou, Chas. It. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Millin Co.)

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Tickets, 75c; Extra Lady, 25c.

NEW WISCO CAR

car that embodies all the best feat Janesville has been looking for, ures of first class motor cars, built a demonstrating machine, and made art of a made a ale of their new product.

concern are citizens of this city, the work putting the cars together will be performed in the plant of the Carriage company and the general of plays about seventy-five men.

addition, it will be possible to supply both the demand for autos and ve

Naturally, the extra work occasioned by the manufacture of the "Wisco" will necessitate the employment of a greater torce, but this increase in the number of employes, will be determined by the number of cars soil.

'Although 'the 'first, model,' complete as regards the mechanism, was finished, and tosted late last November, the cd, and tosted late last November, the remaining that finished a complete.

Although every effort is being

company has just finished a complete car which is exactly the machine that will be put on the market. Contracts for an extensive advertising campaign have been let, plates and cuts made, nave been ret, pintes and cats made, and as soon as the material arrives in this city, a number of machines for the 1910 market will be made. The first car, which was started early in October, was designed by T. E. Warnock and constructed by Oliver Glearing.

son, machinist.

With regard to the appearance and the makeup of the "Wisco," there are no unusual departures or freakish constructions to catch or arouse popular interest but the designers have emphasized by the designer booled every, standard and reliable imposted by the profer car, construction that will make for a stanneh and trust- to the Kansas City club,

that will make for a stanneh and trust-worthy machine.

As regards the details of construc-tion, the "Whee" has a vertical, four cycle, four cylinder water-cooled me-tor, with a four and three-quarters inch stroke, four and three-eighths inch bore, white broaze bearings and enpable of producing 35 horse power, It has a constant level spinsh lubrica-It has a constant level splash lubrication system, chrome leather faced cone clutch, sliding gear selective type transmission, with gears of best heat treated steel and annual ball bearlugs, Schehler model L float feed type carbureter, and Bosch high tension and a four unit coil and timer with

in the rear; the rear axle is of the full

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This. Janesville Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches Most times, tis the kidneys' fault. Hackache is really kidney ache: That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

Many Janesville women know this, Many Janesville women know this, Rend what one has to say about it: Mrs. II. F. Jones, 157 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable remedy for backache and kidney trouble. I suffered from pains in my back for yours and although I tried various remedies, I received no relief. I could not walk agest, and had a constant. not walk erect, and had a constant, burlan and tag Tom Jones, but Tom dull pain across my loins. It I sat for is still a Tiger and will, there is no awhile I could searcely get up and I doubt go South with the Detroit team awhile I could scarcely get up and I doubt, go South with the Detroit team did not rest well. I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended and thinking they might benefit me. I procured a box at the Psople's Drug Co. They completely cured me in a short time. My back has been strong since then and my kidneys have been normal. Doan's Kidney Pills are worthy of all the praise I can give them.

I doubt, go South with the Detroit team for spring practice.

Manager Mike Kelly of the St. Paul club sold enough players to clear \$23.* (a) 000 last season. And this in spite of the fact that in the American association race the St. Paul team fell into the ditch last season.

President Powers of the Eastern lengue has appointed Jack Boyle of Chicimati an unmire. Boyle was a

States, Remember the name-Doan's-unc take no other.

Another Factory in Prospect.

If efforts on the part of a number. angements for the manufacture and of local business men prove to be The new automobile, which is called be "Wisco:? will be a distinctly Janes." the "Wisco;" will be a distinctly Janes-ville product. All the officers of the endesvering to persuade to come to

riage company and the general or flees will be located here.

It was in view of this addition to their output, that the company built their new and up-to-date' addition of West Milwaukee St. With the facilities afforded by the old plant and the tion to \$300,000, part of which would addition by will be possible to supply

he subscribed in this city.

At the present time, the Chicago concorn is cramped for room and needs increased facilities to haudle their business. The movement now on foot, is to pursuade the firm to move greater force, but this increase in the their machinery to the new tobacco

> made to induce the company to come. success is still uncertain as several cities are bending every effort to the

The remody for female complaints. Ludles, take A-B-C Ten regularly, 25c,

Lowell bargains are the best, Come in and see for yourself. 199 (W. Mil-wankoo St.

The Brooklyn Club has signed Billy

provements in motor car's construction ley who has been sold by the Athletes

bo a regular with the Highlanders ne**xt** Beason.

Billy limilion, one of the greatest base stenlers that ever plowed up the paths, is against the long sharp spikes. Hilly was the short dall ones President Fogel of the Pulladelphia

National League club has given out The car has an 118-inch wheelbase; the frame is of cold rolled pressed spent in improving the Quakers' the statement that \$100,000 would be steel, 32 inches wide in front and 34 plant.
The Harvard baseball management

floating type, constructed of pressed has under consideration Eddie Cleotte Addle Joss, Bill Donovan and Morde cal Brown as coach for the Harvard President Johnson of the American League never asks his umpires to sign

contracts but simply takes their word both he and they being at liberty to part at a day's notice, "There is one advantage in having your roof on fire," says Charlie Dooin,

"I'll bet my ashestos cap that managing the Phillies will not turn my rod hair grey next season."
It would greatly please National League players if Honus Wagner of the Pirates would play first base. They figure they would then he able

to lilt one through the short field now and then. New York fans are wondering considerably why Stallings sold George McConnell to Rochester. They con-tend that the "Human String" would have been sure to make good with

the Highlanders coming season. There is some gossip going the rounds that liugh Jennings intends to

them. | Chiefmatt an umpire. Boyle was a For sale by all dealers. Price 50 catcher for Comiskey's St. Louis cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Browns about twenty years ago, but New York, sold agents for the United has kept close tabs on the game ever states.

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WINNER New York-Boston Endurance Run. WINNER Mile High Climb, Redlands, Cal.

Some 1909 Victories WINNER Reliability Run Automobile Club of Hartford WINNER Ossining, Sunset Hill Climb, Class A.

WINNER Bridgeport Hill Climb, Sport Hill. WINNER Algonquin Hill Climb, Class A.

WINNER Wilkesbarre, Glants Despair, Class A. WINNER 1st & 2d Richfields Spring, N. Y., Hill Climb.

Winner Long Island Stock Chassis Derby-Capturing both First and Second Places, averaging 54.3 Miles per hour. This is the world's fastest time for light cars in any road race.

Winner World's Endurance Run

A Standard Maxwell Car was started by President Spear of the A. A. A., and under the auspices of the Bay State Auto Association, ran 10,000 miles over the road without stopping the motor. This record is

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WAR ON THE BEEF TRUST IS PLANNED

ATTORNEY GENERAL CONTEM-PLATES BRINGING GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS.

SHERMAN ACT TO BE BASIS IIve.

Criminal Action is Also Likely-Wick ersham Receives Report of Inquiry Into Relations Concerns Controlling National Packing Company.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Criminal prosecutions are to be brought against those comprising the beef trust. Action will be hased on provisions contained in the Sherman act. The prevailing high prices demanded for meat products is responsible for the institution of a suit.

Receives Report of Inquiry. in connection with an announcement that competition ceases there will be that the attornoy general has received a choice only between monopoly and a full report of the investigation government ownership." This is Clar-Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., the three concerns which joints to determine the advisability of placly control the National Packing Com-

Within a couple of weeks, or as soon an the detalls can be arranged, the attorney general will institute a grand jury proceeding in Chicago, the intent of which is to ascertain whether or not the National Packing Company is a combination in restraint of trade under the Shorman auti-trust law. lansmuch as the grand jury proceedings are only resorted to where criminal proceedings are contemplated, the inference is plain, though Mr. Wickersham will make no statement that his hope is to land semebody in jail. Trust is Alarmed.

That the beef trust is alarmed over the outlook is also evident, because it is known that agents of the trust learned that a report on its operations had been received here in advance of the information being made public. It Professor Elepes with the Entire Stuwas the fact that the trust had got hold of this information that brought out the story of the contemplated pro-

Precisely what has been discovered the officials of the department of justice decline to state. Definite information of any kind was refused at the department, but it is loarned that there is sufficient evidence in hand to warrant a forward step, the importance of which is plain in these days of high prices for all the necessaries

EXPLOSION INJURES 13 MEN. Patterson, N. J. is Shaken as if By

Earthquake. Paterson, N. J., Jan. 22.-A sudden shock as that of an earthquake, shook the city, when a set of economizers exploded in the Edison Electric Light Works, Thirteen men were injured, soveral of whom may die. Street car service, was suspended for several

Cars going at full speed jarred to instant stops, throwing passengers about in confusion. The demoralization extended even to Passaic and other towns. In the theaters which contained matineo crowds, wild panics

FLY UP TWO MILES IN BALLOON. Two Aeronauta Break Record at Callfornia Aviation Meeting.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 22.—Cilnord B. Harmon of New York and George Harrison marked the end of the aviation meeting by going up 10,500 feet in a balloon-a new record for the Pacific count.

The two aeronants ascended in the halloon New York just after noon and soon attained an altitude of two miles. Coming down at Hollywood, a subarb of this city. In the darkness, they struck a house top and nearly tore off the roof. Neither was hurt.

LACKAWANNA REFUSES RAISE. Dismissos Domands of its Conductors and Trainmen for Increase.

Now York, Jan. 22.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad dismissed the demands of its conductors and trainmen for an increase in wages. The railroad took the novel ground that the installation of safety devices has igssened the risks the men run and has so far increased the railroad's operating expenses that the advance of nearly 21 per cent in wages is impossible.

PROBE ALLEGED MILK TRUST. Matter Will Be Laid Before Grand Jury Next Tuesday.

New York, Jan. 22,-Justice Goff, in the supreme court next Tuesday will institute a criminal inquiry against the milk trust in a charge to the special grand jury based upon information as to the theft from the citizens of Manhattan of more than \$1,000,000 yearly through the use of short milk bottles by unscrupulous doalers.

Will Reimburse Boldenweck.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The house passed a bill to reimburse W. A. Boldenweck, the United States assistant treasurer at Chicago, in the sum of \$175,000 stolen from the sub-treasury a fow years ago.

Report Colorado Disaster. Denver, Jan. 22.—The Colorado and Southern passonger train from Denver to Leadville is reported wrecked at South Platte to-night. Esveral are reported killed.

Worth Remembering. Just try to remember (that your prejudice against a man dessu't necesearly make blm contemptible...

Mark and the stage that he became the stage of the stage

WEDS GIRL TO MAKE HER HEIR. Dying Man at Denver Marries Miss Helen Bueliler of Chicago.

Denver, Col., Jan. 22.—William Gar-field Jackson of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he owns valuable realty, wishing to make Miss Helen C. Buehler of Chicago his undisputed heir, married her here after the doctors had told him he had only a few more hours to

Jackson met the girl in Chicago while on his way to Denver in search of health. She nursed him there, and at his request accompanied him to Denver. She nursed him day and night for several months until she is

now worn to a shadow. Jackson after the ceremony was removed to a hospital. He is 29 years of nge and his bride 18.

NO MONOPOLY IN TELEGRAPHY. Clarence H. Mackey Says Postal Com-

pany la Still a Competitor. New York, Jan. 22,-"The Postal Telegraph Company will be the last This information was obtained here competitor in telegraphy, and when which he recently ordered into the re- ence 11. Mackay's view of the telelations existing between the National graph situation in the United States, Packing Company of Chicago and as expressed before a committee of the state legislature which is trying ing telegraph and telephones under

> said he received no salary. Engine Hits Trolley; Five Hurt. Cleveland, O., Jan. 22 .- A Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad train struck a Union avenue street car late last night and five persons were seriously burt, The approaching train was hidden from the motorman by a blinding

state regulation. Although president

of the Postal companies, Mr. Mackay

snowstorm. Re-elected Head of Miners.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—Thomas I. Lowis of Ohio was re-elected president of the United Mine Workers of America over William Green of Ohio, his only opponent, by 22,597 majority,

RUNS AWAY WITH A COLLEGE.

dent Body and the Faculty.

Peoria, III. Jan. 22.-With 43 publis and three teachers loaded on a spaclal coach on the Rock Island, Professor Raymond Riordan succeeded in eloing with the entire student body and faculty of Jubileo college at midnight, while Bishop Edward Fawcett, Rev. 11, A. Percival and Attorneys Maple, Boggoss and Osborno were in deep con-Ierence to stop what appeared to the casual observer to be a wholesale job

of kidnaplug. Professor Riordan and his traveling boys' academy were bound for Chicago. His counselors, Judge Maple and Lee Caborne, the latter from Laporte, Ind., who conferred with Bishop Fawcett, were unable to reach a settlement

"SORRY HE FAILED TO KILL." Prominent Attorney is Seriously

Wounded by Client's Husband. New Haven, Coun., Jan. 22.-Howard C. Webb, a prominent attorney was shot and seriously injured by Walter K. Newport, equally prominent in insurance circles. months ago Webb was the attorney for Mrs. Newport in a divorce suit. She won on the ground of intolerable cruelty and obtained custody of their only child, a daughter twelve years

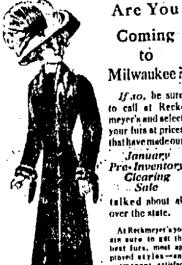
When he had failed to kill Webb,

"I am sorry I falled. He stole my wife and daughter."

NOT A GAMBLING TRANSACTION. Jury Decides Purchase of a "Put" is

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22.—The pur-chase of a "Put" dr. corn is not a gambling transaction, according to the verdict of a jury in the trial of a suit brought by E. W. Wagner of Chicago, member of the Chleago board of trade, against the Engel-Miller Company, in Judge Williams' court. Mr. Wagner brought suit for \$650 as a result of a doal in corn on the Chicago board of trade. The defendant set up that the deal was nothing more tean a gambling transaction and therefore the plaintiff had no standing to

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jun. 22.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, weak. Beeves, 7.00@7.60. Texas steers, 3.80@4.80. Western, 4,00@6,00. Blockers and feeders, 2,90@5,25. Cows and holfers, 2,00@5.40, Calves, 7.50@10.00.

Hogs. 1tog receipts, 17,000 Market, weak to 5c lower. Light, 8,20@8,55, Mixed, 8.25628,65. Henry, 8,30@8,70, Rough, 8,30@8,45 Good to choice heavy, 8.45@8.70,

Pigs, 7.10@8.15. Bulk of sales, 8.45@8.60. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 3,500. Market, steady. Nativo, 4.000p6,00. Western, 4,00676.00. Yourling, 6,75@8.00. . Lambs. 6.25@8.75. Western lambs, 6.25@8.70.

Wheat. May—Opening, 1.114.6 %; high, 114.6 %; low, 1.11; closing, 1.11% (f 34. July—Oponing, 1.02年1.0234; high, 1.0234; low, 1.01%存载; closing, 1.02

Closing-8014.

Barley. Closing-63@74.

Carn. May-6814.6014. July -- 67% 68%. Sept. -- 67% 68%. Dec. -- 61%.

May-486f %. July-11%. Sept.-11%.

Jan.—48. Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers-11,

Chickens-14. Creamery—23. Dairy—25@30.

Eggs-2414 @2814.

Live Stock.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4. CATTLE-Market steady to stronger. Native steers, \$4.0617.55; cown and helfers \$2.09(5.0); western steers, \$2.50(6.55; Tex-as steers, \$2.09(5.10); cown and helfers, \$2.55(4.40); canners, \$2.254(5.55); atockers and feeders, \$2.754(5.50); calves, \$3.0927.50; and feeders, \$2,7545.30; calves, \$3.0027.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2,754.50. HOUN-Market 10 cents lower. Heavy, \$5.55(8.6); mixed, \$5.50(3.5); light, \$5.59(8.5); pigs, \$1.09(7.75); bulk of sales, \$5.59(8.5);

SHEEP-Market steady, Tentlings, 32.60

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 18, 1910. Ear corn-\$14@\$15. Peed corn and onts—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-42@43c. Hay-\$10@411 a ton. Straw-\$1060\$11.a ton. Rye and Barley, Ryo-77c for 60 lbs.

Harley-60c(#63c, Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—30 1/4 c. Fresh butter—33@34c. Eggs, fresh—30c. Vegetables

Pointoes-354r420 bu. Turnips-50c bu, Parenips-50c bu. Cabbagos-35c@40c doz. Carrots, 50c bu. Apples-\$4.00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-10c@11c. Springers—1012c@11c, Turkoys—17c alive.

Hoge. Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00 Elgin Butter. Eigin, Ill., Jan. 18.—Butter, 36c; sales for week, 561,300 lbs.

CLINTON

Clinton, Jan. 22.—Hamilton Ray-nond of Milwattkee spent three days with his father, James Raymond, returning Wednesday morning. Mrs. Edward Gardner is planning a

trip to Florida soon, Henry Rustad of Delavan, an old Clinton boy, was here Wednesday between trains calling on his numerous

Mrs. Frank Kniskern of Allen Grove and Mrs. A. AV. Miller of Clinton visited Rockford Wednesday. Mrs. O. L. Woodward spent Wedness

day in Boloit, Mrs. C. C. Smith was in Sharon

Wednesday.
Misses Marie and Louise Gibbertson drifted friends in Beloit Wednesday. Not a little speculation is being expressed as to the attitude of the press that has so vehemently and persistent-In season and out of season blown their horn for Schulor La Pollette and Congressman Cooper if the federal patronage is withdrawn from these gentlemen, especially those whose editors are holding postoffices.

Master Archibald Woodard III, of Allen Grove is visiting at the home f his grandmother, Mrs. A. Woodard, Hon, and Mrs. S. S. Jones spent

Thursday in Elkhorn, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hurlburt. Mrs, Anthony Schmidt of Beloit vis ited her parents here Wednesday and

Thursday. Mrs. J. Q. Simons of Harvard is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Henry Frank of Darien visital her parents and sisters here Thurs-Charles Larson is again afflicted

with rheumatism.
T. Van Velzer of Delavan was th mest of his brother, A. M. Van Velzer, C. L. Harris of Kansas City, Mo., Is

visiting at the home of H. A. Rogers. having arrived Thursday evening. F. Kemmorer and wife visited J. F. Kemmorer and wife visited relatives in Janesville Friday. Mrs. Julia Smith, who has been

very ill of pneumonia, dled this morning. Funeral arrangements have not em completed. Mrs, Ed. Gardener and children will

give their play at the city half in Sharon tomorrow (Saturday) night and the following Saturday night will produce the same play here at the Amos .cpera-house,

Milton, Jan. 22.—The following are the winners at the corn exhibit in the noultry show: Boys: Carl Thoms, 1st, one week's expenses at the Unilat, one week's expenses at the University Agricultural school; Gerald Sayre, 2d, 3d; John Zanzinger, 3d, 31; Geo. Yates, 4th, 32; Harold Wolfram, 5th, 31; Adultu; White corn—R. W. Brown, 1st; W. F. Wilcox, 2d; Athert Whitford, 2d, 4 Yellow corn—Ralph Marquart, 1st; F. Hutchins, 2d; Edward Roach, 2d

ward Roach, 3d.

Mrs. T. W. North, Evansville, has been the guest of Milton friends this A. M. Van Horn is a victim of la

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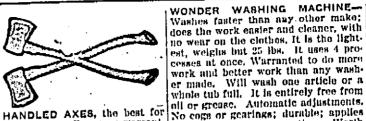
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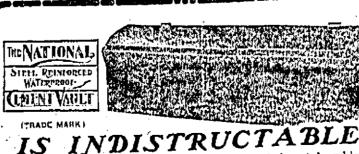
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT,

Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT "There are churches in various parts of the land whose pasters are breaking away from conventional ideas and parish traditions, and are doing work which may be the ploneering of a great new movement to come later." says Hampton's Magazine for Febru-"Many of these isolated cases are full of interest, as witness the instance of Dr. Edward M. Frank, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church make up in population, of the Advent in Philadelphia,

The neighborhood of the Church n residence to a factory and a tencpresched his first sermon to an nulli-homes graduate from the home to the ence of eighteen. With the view of churches, If it were possible to unite dying, as once before they had him becoming his congruentian Dr. Frank the forces of the other churches it dead; it heats all how they have been his congregation Dr. Frank neighborhood, only to find that his parish was composed of people who were struggling with a problem far more wholly luadequate for the purpose.

"It had been the intention of the young rector to conduct church work along lines that seefed adapted to the tate. needs of the community, and at once the most humediate need of that come satisfied to five on the bounty of a monarch's sceptre, the wand that Mark the most immediate need of that community was grocuries, coal, and other plan necessities at low prices. In December, 1908, the rector opened a co-operative store, in which groceries, enter into the tide of humanity about the base and mean; it gives us coal, and articles of clothing were him, struggling for bread with thought strength to meet the morrow, with sold at practically cost prices. Mem- and energy absorbed in the conflict. bership in the co-operative venture. By putting himself in their place he may be five, and long be funny! And manus a fee of only twenty-five cents. and today more than two hundred dollars' worth of groceries is delivered when the burdens of the week had be goes to will improve. each week to members.

"In May, 1999, Dr. Frank announced from the pulpit his intention of upon- just an exchange of courtesles, but reing, in the basement of the church, a functioon, where the girls working the world. in nearby factories could buy a comfortable noonday meat for five cents. The first noon three girls, wearing cource of the few years ago. Today he has a church vicinity.

rather seared expressions, knocked at few years ago. Today he has a church vicinity.

The job is for life; hours are short The first noon three girls, wearing the basement door. The food offered them was good, and the portions were generous, and when the second noonday whistles shricked the girls re-

ple to save money. Dr. Frank sought These men are working along the means to help them to carn it, Sim- line of new thought, the line of least ships this month. Write immediately ultaneously with the opening of the resistance. They believe that the to Central Schools, Dept. 577, Roches noonday lunchroom, this original church should open wide its doors to ter, N. Y. clergyman established in his parish a every boy and girl who will enter, model factory for the manufacture of institing the way easy of access and men's clothing. A part of the product sheltering them with homelike protecof the factory is reserved for sale to tion. working people, at low prices. The The air of indifference so common rost is sold to department stores at today is largely due to the fact that gentleman's black leather pocketbook regular murket rates.

churches of any denomination, for Dr. wise management. working men."

The problem of church attendance and church support has long been a

dozon reasons "why people don't go be defeated is equally certain. to church,"

. But the theory of the preacher and the self-satisfied conclusions of the writer fall to change conditions, and the senate. The president depends to ignore the church.

A poll of church attendance was made in Beloit recently, and out of a population of 14,000 less than 2,500 were found in the pows on a pleasant Sunday morning. Of this number nearly half were found in the two Catholio charchos.

These conditions are not peculiar to Reloit, for Janeaville, as well as many other inland cities, would fall to make as good a showing. Were it not for the Catholic church, with its strong organization and distinctive loyalty, one good-sized auditorium would accommodate the average Protestant audience in many of the towns and amatier cities.

A vigorous writer startled the religious world not long ago with the over it you may be saved from some statement that if half the church regretful hours-or worse, buildings in America were destroyed by fire and never rebuilt it would be a good thing for the cause.

His argument was that the country was overstocked with churches and that half the number would more than supply the demand. A cold-blooded argument, and too mercenary to com- hours in coaxing a girl to kiss him mand attention, as was discovered by and then think less of her when she the Rev. Vanghan, a former paster of consents. Strange, but true, the Baptist church, when he started out on a campaign to consolidate the Protestant churches in the smaller that he knows to be wrong and in towns of the state.

Mr. Vaughan produced statistics of his own and other denominations to churches were struggling for existence in the average inland town, where one, or at the outside two could do more effective work, but he soon discovered that there's nothing 4...... 1828 22...... 1808 quite so narrow as a church creed.

B. 1823 25...... 1808 and the work was abandoned in its in-

What is true of the towns is true to large extent of the inland cities. of worship is considered command able and always encouraged by author-Ities in charge. As a result many societies with an income of \$2,500 a year are attempting to support churches which demand twice that amount.

While the pews may be free the occupant is well aware of the fact that somebody must pay the freight and inability to do his share is embarrassing, so he soon loses interest and ataya away.

The principle is very much the same us a man with a thousand-dollar income attempting to support a \$10,000 home. He may exist by exhausting every energy, but here existence for falled to make it plain. either the man or the church means

weakened vitality and loss of power. This line of thought is simply suggestive, but it applies with more force to Wisconsin than to any other state in the union because of its peculiar

The census of the Catholic church just taken shows a gain of more than of the Advent was at one time fash: 6,000 in 1909 and gives a total memfounble, but the march of trade and bership of some 530,000. The Luththe growth of the city changed it from oran church is equally strong, while the other denominations have less than ment district. But for the fact that 160,000. The growth of the latter the church had an endowment from during the past quarter century has the estate of a long-dead parishioner of not kept pace with the growth of the wealth, its doors would have been state. This is due to the birth roll and closed years ago. When, in March, to the fact that with rare exception 1908, Dr. Frank became rector, he the children of Catholic and Latheran made a thorough canvass of the would seem that greater good could trying to put a halo be accomplished.

Occasionally men stand out as lead serious than his. For their problem ers in the religious world like captains was now to five decently on incomes of industry in the commercial and industrial world—men of initiative, men of resources, whose work commands respect but is difficult to copy or imi-

Such a man is the young Episcopal rector of the Philadelphia church, Not with a frown. Far greater than

became one of them, and soon they when he decides to move, the world recognized him as a brother man, and he leaves will be less sunny, the world been lightened they honored him with their prosence at church on Sundaysuits were the most natural thing in

Another young man similarly ondowed took hold of a little weak church on the outskirts of Cleveland, a odifice that cost \$100,000, a membership of 1,200 and a Sunday school salary twice monthly and vacation, 1,000 strong. Asked how he did it he To any young man who has energy pointed to a well-equipped gymnasium enough to answer, this is the opportuin the basement and said, "This is my nity of a lifetime.

Thousands of appointments are to

the men and women of this generation There are no more empty pows in were permitted to drift away from the Dr. Frank's 'Adaptive Christianity,' church at an age when the drifting more largely masculine than most might have been checked through

Frank's 'Adaptive Christianity,' to use | If the church profits by experience which attracts men, and especially tribute more liberally to the church- WANTED-At once, a Janitor at Christ his own term, is of the virile order the boys and girls of today will congoing men and women of the next dec-

The last Issue of the Commoner conperplexing problem, and much has tains Dryan's free trade platform, please return to Cazette.

been said and written concerning it which will be the keynote of his cam-Every preacher has a theory, and paign in 1912. That he will be a canwhen short of topics, most any kind of didate for the presidency is not a quesa writer can satisfy himself with a tion of doubt, and that he will again

"Get busy" is the latest order from the White House, issued especially to the great multitude of people continue on the upper house of congress for new legislation, and there will be something doing in the near future,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. JUST FOR GIRLS. '

My Dear Girl: I who write to you this letter and fifty years of age, and I write to you as to a daughter. And if you will carefully read what I say and nonder

Know this: The average man in his attitude to ward girls and women is a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hydo personage. He ban two sides—a good and a bad side.

For instance-The average young, man will spend

The average young man will outwardly encourage a girl to do thinge wardly despise her for her weakness.

Inconsistent? ... Precisely. Men are built that way, show that from four to six weak if you think that putting aside your untural modesty and doing the things men may ask you to do-things not necessarily criminal in themselves, but merely indiscreet-you make a big mis-

> With a man's inconsistency, the one to whom you permit a familiarity will brug about it to his chums. And they will laugh about it, and your good name will be lightly held.

> There's another side to the man. If you prove to him that you are modest and pure and capable of taking care of yourself he will respect

> you down deep in his heart. And should your name come up in discussion he will see that it is unsullied. And if you should need his protection he will defend you un stanchly as if he were your brother.

Do you nee? Every girl ought to know. Het mother should tell her.

If your mother has never explained this two sided nature of men to you I, who write, would feel myself guilty toward you who read my writing if I,

Do not be a prude, and do not be afraid of any man. He honest, frank and fearless, but DRAW THE LINE. Let every man know he crosses that line at his peril! He will not cross it. But he will respect you.

Remember, my girl-Most men have two sides.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Mark Twaln, blithe and gonfal

sunless river's flow; and when be thinks he's drawing near it, he wen't forgot to let us know. The triumplis of savants and sages, seem vain and profitiess as chaff; they filled with lore their turgid pages, but Mark has made the nations laugh. A king creates a knight at pleasure, or kills a courtier

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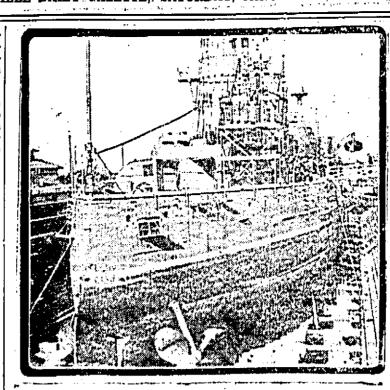
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LOST-Yesterday, between North-Western dopot and Flynn's Cafe Of no value to anyone but owner, Finder please leave at Gazette and receive reward.

LOST'-Gold watch fob with Masonic charm. Roward, Return to Gazette office.

OST-Pair nose-glasses in case be tween Division street and Lewis Knitting Co., on Tuesday, Finder



BATTLESHIP "INDIANA" GOES INTO DRYDOCK TO PREPARE FOR ONE OF THE MOST MOMENTOUS EXPERIMENTS IN MARITIME HISTORY,

Philadelbia, Pa.—Should the experi-ment that is about to be tried on the battleship "Indiana" be a success, impede her progress it any way, until nvigation will be safeguarded in a ill becomes imperative to stop her ray never hoped for by the most opti-suddenly to avoid collision. Then the mistic sailor. The warship has been mere pulling of a lever on the bridge drydocked at the League Island navy causes the wings to open out amidand and work has already been be ships and the pressure of the water gun to fit her with a pair of bronze against the broad blades is expected fins that are to be worked from the to stop the vessel at once. bridge. The photograph shows the scaffolding erected amidships for the Navy Meyer and of Naval Constructor construction of the newly designed (Stab) has been given to the new la-

rake, which consists of broad-bladed vention, which is of Canadian origin.



FAMOUS POET RECOVERING-M. BJORSEN AND WIFE,

Rome-The famous Norweglan poet, M. Morsen who has been seriously Ill for some time past, is recovering his strength. He is now wintering here and delights in daily walks among the ristoric places of the city.

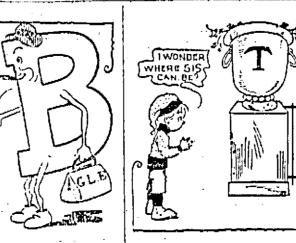


Even the Sheep Have ProsperousYear, Winthrop Marvin, Authority on Sheep,

What musical instrument?

OH YOU

Boston, Mass, Secretary Winthrop animber of sheep fit for shearing I Marvin of the National association of this country at 12,293,205, an increase Wool Manufacturers, one of the best of 1,981,657 over the preceding year known statisticions in the country. Total production of wool in the United Total production of wool in the United has just issued the annual Wool Re | States was 328,110,749 pounds, an in-States, compiled from figures gathers year preceding. The total value of Thousands or appendicular to proper tradey, the basement and send, t States, compiled from figures gather year preceding. The total value of ed for the association. This document the clip, estimated on Boston prices.



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If you can't see Well see Scholler Joseph. H. Scholler, Optometrist Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers

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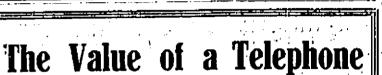
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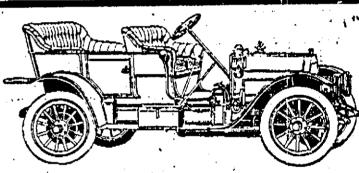
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To Janesville Housewives.

Those who are using and those who are not using 'my teas, coffees, baking powder, spices and extracts, can profit by saving the coupons which I will give with each purchase, starting Monday, January 24th. These coupons are redoomable for any article in C. S. Putnam's China Department. Save the coupons and get together a china collection. This offers an easy way.

Try my Quality Blend Coffee. You can buy cheaper coffee than this brand, but when you buy this brand you get QUALITY at 25c a lb.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

et Friday night.

could see.

the mystery, they say.

Seen at Beloit

state, and the word of its presence was

quickly passed from mouth to mouth

To a Gazette representative Prof. Hamilton said: "I am sorry to say that I did not see the count tought.

You may rest assured that the body

ets being followed by the astronomers

who are following that branch of the

A comet, the professor explained is

a new comet, said to be a

Halley comot. .

nearer the horizon."

FIRST IN FIELD

NO BELLS ANNOUNCED ITS AP-

Had Neat Little Tall Which it Wagged

as it Journeyed Along

the Sky.

allowed himself to be admired.

That

Unannounced by the ringing of belis

Broken Teeth Not Irrepairable

Lots of people have broken sets of teeth laid away in the hureau drawer thinking them ruined and of no fur-

I can match the pleces together and put your old teeth into shape for Bring them in to me, It

teeth ought to be working for you three times a day and more often. I_1 extract teeth pulnlessly.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles Jowelry store Janesville, Wis.



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ROLLER

RINK Friday, Jan. 21;

Basket Ball Janesville vs Beloit

Something Good.

T WAS making an across-the-country-trip in New Hampshire last winter, and when the thermometer went down to sero I stopped at a farmhouse and had the horse but up. The farmer acknowledged! that it was good, bruchg weather, but when he came in from milking after sup-

per, he said to his old wife:
"Ifanner, I really believe it's getting
cold. It's "22 below now."
"Yes, some frost around," she grudging-

"Yes, some frost around," she grudgingly admitted.
Pretty soon he went out to see if the
heas were all right, and upon returning
he backed up to the stove and said:
"Hanner, she's "It below how. I guess
it's golds to be a chilly night."
"Yes, mebbe 'tis."
Half an hour later a neighbor dropped
in, blowing on his hands and his beets
creaking, and said to Uncle Zeit
"It's allout "28 below by my thermometer when I left the house, Shouldn't wous
der if we had to have extra kivers on
the bed touight."

the bed tonight."

"the you hear that, Hauner?" was naked. "Mr. White says it's gone to the will!"

"Wall!"

"the thury go .30."

"And to .35."
"Yes."

"And sposs she goes to 40 below? "And sposs she goes to 40" that it's "Why wo'll shaply be thought that it's a good aight to freeze out the maths and 'tater-bugs."

ADE KERE. JOE KURR.



Found in the woodshed.

ACTION ACCEPTED WON HONORS IN MEET

RAILROAD COMMISSION ISSUES IT A NEW FRANCHISE.

RECEIVES - PAPERS - TODAY

This Grants it an Indeterminate Franchise Under Supervision of

the Commission.

C. S. Jackman this morning received from the State Hallway Commission their official acceptance of the franrendered to the state several days ago and also the indeterminate franchise which the state grants in lien

of the one given up.
This places the Janesville Water
Company directly under the supervision of the State Rallway Commission
relative to the establishment of rates,
both for polysta and site commission both for private and city communication of water and matters relating to the extension of the present mains and establishing the vexations meter installation rate.

The following is the new franchise granted the local company by the comulasion which was received today:

Refere the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.

To Whom It May Concern: Whereas, The Janesville Water Comany, a public utility and a corporaion duly organized under the laws of he State of Wisconsin, heretofore un der existing licenses, permits or franchises granted by the city of Janus. ville in said state, has filed with R. M. Cummings, city elerk of the city of Janesville, Wiscensin, and with the Railroad Commission of Wiscensin, a vilten declaration legally executed that it surrenders such licenses, permits or franchises, as appears from the cartificate of the city deck of the city of Janesville, showing the fact that such written declaration was filed with such city clock on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1910, and from the files and records in this office;

Now Therefore, This is to certify that such public utility, to-wit; The Janesville Water Company, is on and after the 20th day of January, A. D. 1910, in Hen of such licenses, permits

of January, A. D. 1010, RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WIS-

. CONSIN. By J. M. Winterbotham,

(Railroad Commission of Wheensin

to the Railroad Commission asking George J. Richardson at Hazel Green, that they give the city a hearing before granting the surrender of the Charter. In it Mr. Maxibul calls attention to the agreement which the Richardson is survived by three sons, water company had entered into with the city at the time its franchise was city, and two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Richardson is survived by three sons, the city at the time its franchise was city, and two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Richardson is survived by three sons, the city at the time its franchise was city, and two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Richardson I also Thomas and Mrs. granted and stated that the surrender Balzor, of Storm Lake, Town and Mrs. of the charter would invalidate this James Collins of Ottawn, Ili, Mrs. wreement

being relieved from the performance in this city. of its contract that now exists be tween the city and the company as regards furnishing water to the city for fire protection at an annual hydrant rental, including the water furnished the city schools and public buildings, Joseph Strunz, who reside on the rivfor flushing sewers and streets, at 00 per year and also the agreement reached for the installation of additional hydrants on the company's original thirteen miles of water mains at in annual rental of five deliars.

It is probable that this protest will o'clock at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. E. B. Dixon, 113 South sites at the home of the grand-mother date, but it will ackson street. The deceased has only affect the fixing of the rates to been confined to her bed for the past in devaluation of the rates to be shorted the fixing of the rates to be shorted the rates to be original thirteen miles of water mains be charged the city and will in no ways have anything to do with the

ENTERTAINED FOR

Wallace Carman Entertained at Party in Honor of His Cousin, Miss - - Gladys Davice.

In honor of his coustn, Miss Gladys Davies of Chicago, who is visiting here, Wallace Carman entertained a company of young people last evening at his home on Fourth avenue. The evening was very enjoyable spent with music. Miss Davies, who is an ac-complished musician, rendering a numbor of plano selections, and games idded to the pleasure of the occasion. The prizes were won by Miss Martha Wendt and Maurice Smith. At mid-night a delicious supper was served,

Stated communication of Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Musonle temple Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree. Refreshments, Visiting brethren invited,

II. II. McDaniels, 120 Corn Ex-change, has secured the agency for the Monarch Typewriter Co, and will also furnish all kinds of typewriter by two farmers tipped over in front supplies and do repair work. Mr. Mc. of Skelly's bookstore on West Mil-Daniels will open a typewriter ex-wankee street this afternoon shortly Daniels will open a typewriter ex-change in the near future.

DON'T FORGET THE BURNS

ANNIVERSARY at Assembly hall Jan. 25, 1910, at 8 o'clock. The finest and best program procured by the society in years. The full program will be published

Bargains in every department at the Closing Out Sale, 109 W. Milw. St. Talk to Lowell.

True Success.

If the day and night are such that you great them with . joy., and life emits a fragrance like flowers and sweet-scented herbs, is more starry, more immortal—that is your success. All nature is your congratulation and you have cause momentarily to bless yourself.-Henry David Thoreau.

WATER COMPANY'S STERLING CAMPBELL

Janesville Y. M. C. A. Athlete First In Apparatus Work at State Meet at Kenosha.

Sterling Campbell, one of the memhere of the athletic team representing the Janesville Y. M. C. A. at the state athletic and gymnashun meet at Kenoshn, Thursday evening, won first place in the contest on apparatus work on the parellel and horizontal bars and the horse and made iffty-five points for the local association. achievements brought the only points awarded to the Janesville association, chise which the Water Company sur- His work was a special feature of the competition on the apparatus and he showed much better form than any of the other contestants. Racine Y. M C. A. won first place in the meet and Kenosha was second, but Fond du Lacsecured only a second, and Milwaukee, with his large new gymnasium, failed to win more than third place in apparatus work, The showing made by Janesville, through Campbell, is excellent as his competitors all came from associations located in eitles much arger than the Bower City,

The results of the meet; 25-Yard Dash. 1. F. Hueffner, Racine; time, 3 3-5

d. Morrison Fond du Lac. 2. J. Morrison Fond of 3. 11. Wilson, Racine.

High Jump. F. Huerner, Racine, 5 feet 4 in M. Otto, Kenosha, 5 ft. 3 in. Curtis, Kenosha, 5 ft. 2 in. Broad Jump. Wilson, Racine; distance, 28 fee

11 Inches. Hueffner, Racine, 28 ft. 4 in. 3, Skinner, Reposha, 27 ft, 3 in.,

Racine, first; Kenosha, second. N Apparatus Work.

Horse, horizontal and parallel bars. 1. Sterling Campbell, Janesville, 55 2. Kozel, Raelne, 51 points. 3. R. Sexton, Milweylers.

Dr. Hant than any star ever looked at, points. The afficials of the meet were:

Mace, physical director of the public and behind it trailed its tall of light, schools of facine, starter; D. Foxwell, This extended for several hundred physical director of the Kenesha as sociation, director of the meet. Other tronomy needed not be told that the or franchises, which it surrendered, the holder of an indeterminate permit, as provided in the statutes and laws of the state of Wisconsin relating to Dated at the city of Madison, in the state of Wisconsin, this 20th day of January, A. D. 1910.

Becchation, director of the meet. Other ironomy needed not be told that the body was not a sheeting star. The common impression was that it was the newly discovered Halley comet. Morris, Kenosna; C. F. Smith, Kenosha; George Morris, Kenosha; George Morris, Kenosha; George Morris, Kenosha; George Miles.

- OBITUARY.

Mrs. George J. Richardson.

Mrs. George J. Richardson died of from one person to mother to see the heart disease at her home, 214 West heavenly tramp. Bluff Street, at four o'clock this morn-City Attorney Maxifeld had prepared a protost which was to be forwarded to the Railroad Commission asking that they give the city a hearing had William Street, at four occurs from more link. Margaret Renney Richardson was horn in Aberdeen, Scotland, September 4, 1837. She was married to that they give the city a hearing had William Street, at four occurs from more link. Margaret Renney Richardson as Hazel Green, that they give the city a hearing had a link of the city o Richardson was a woman of sterling lie especially based his protest upon character, who, by her many virtues, the objections of the Water Company has endeared herself to many friends

> Grace Strunz. The funeral of Grace Strunz was held this afternoon at 2:30 from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er road. The body was laid at rest in

Mt. Olivet cemetery. Grace Wilbur.

three months. Sho was born in Janesville October 14, 1882. Of her new franchise which has already been immediate family none survive her, signed and placed on file.

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Besides her grandmother, there are several uncles living in this city and several uncles living in this city and FERTAINED FOR

A CHICAGO GUEST

Several uncless living in this city and an aunt who resides in Beloit, who survive her. They are: Fred J. Dixon, on, Jeens Dixon, Benjamin Dixon, Frank Dixon, and George Dixon of Janesville: and Mrs. Anna Bower. Beloit. The deceased was a young Elder L. L. Bond, Aged 97, Passed woman loved by all who knew her. Away Yesterday in Milton She has a host of friends in this city who deeply mourn her loss. The fu-neral will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of Mrs. E. B. Dixon, 113 South Jackson St.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Office to Be Open: For the accommodation of those who wish to Tay their taxes, City Treasurer Jas. A. Fathers will have his office open from 12:30 until 6:00 p, m, until Jan, 31, Visit Stoughton: Over fifty residents of Janesville left this morning for Stoughton to attend the Skl tournament now in session in that

Poor House Filled: There are at present eighty-six inmates at the county poor house and the building is taxed to its enpacity to provide room for all. Poormuster Anderson has had many calls for ald during the past fort-night in this city.

Rig Tipped Over: A bob-sled driven after one o'clock, The occupants were thrown out, but nelther sustained any apparent injuries. The toam they were driving was going at a good gait and in turning out for one of the hobs used in conveying away the snow, the steepness of the incline from the

Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow after-noon at 3.30. The subject chosen is a tine one and will prove of especial-in-terest," "The Responsibility of Exam-There will be special music. A cordial invitation is extended to all men to attend.

Still Alarm: A still alarm was sent in to the fire department to put out a fire at the home of George Schelliel at 211 North Jackson street. The fire was evidently a small one as neighbors report that no smoke could

JOHANNESBURG IS ATHLETIC COACH IS PROMISED STUDENTS

President Van Hise Will Help Men Who Wish to Compete in Athletic Events,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE,] Madison, Wis., Jan. 22,—President Van Hise of the University of Wiscon-ARRIVED LAST EVENING sin has promised the students that compatent coach would be engaged to instruct the fellows who are auxlous to get out and train to the end that Wisconsin may appear on the athletic map when the next intercollegiate conor the blaring of horns, but with tall wagging, Herr Johannesburg, tramp ference field and track meeting takes pince next dune. He says the of the heavens, dark horse, crawled tlations for a coach are practically completed and the regents are expetunder the wire ahead of Halley's comed next week to elect the man. Presi-Many Janesville people witnessed the debut of the astral loy rider as name in advance of final engagement, be walted around the circle and but it is said that a Cornell man is in

took up his position near the west mind, gate of the heavens. For twenty min-This news has served to cheer the ladger students of uthletic interest utes after the sun set the new comet and already air castles are being bulk with "intercollegiato champions" Johannesburg gracefully slipped out painted over the doors.

The new comet with the South Afri-The baskethall team started the seacan cognomen was seen without telescopes at the Yerkes observatory Wedsenges at the Yerkes observatory Wedsenges and the Yerkes observatory Wedsenges and the Yerkes observatory was a specific to the property of the propert nesday night, according to reports, then won the first two games of the Thursday night cloudy weather made intercollegiate conference championit impossible to see the comet, with Northwestern and It impossible to see the comet.

Janesville-people saw Johannesburg ship season, with Northwestern and slightly to the north of the point where the sun sarst. It followed the sun beyond the horizon after an interval of about thirty minutes, "It looked like a star with a tall about three feet day night, with the prospect that Diese feet day night, with the prospect day night and prospect day night an val of about thirty minutes, "It looked day night, with the prospect that Purlike a star with a tall about three feet due will also defeat the badgers Sattered and the purpose of the page 18 and the page 18 and the badgers Sattered and the page 18 and th long," sald one Janesville man, who urday. Fenn and Hidell, centers, were was looking at the sky to see what he complaining, Slidell of a bad cold and Fenn of a knee that would not stand Astronomers say that they do not mow where the comet came from or from the effects of a sore and swollen whence it is bound. Two clear nights are all that are needed to clear up heel. Next week another trip will be taken, Chicago being the apponent at that place on Jan, 28, and Indiana at Bloomington on Jan. 29. The next Heloft, Jan. 22.-Thousands of peohome game will be with Minnesota on ple were privileged to see the comet which coursed its way through the

Feb, 5.

As soon as the new coach of the track team takes hold, work will be heavens holween five and six o'clock a. R. Sexton, Milwaukee, 49 points.

4. J. H. Winfield, Milwaukee, 48 headed to the southwest and was near oints. make a hot three-cornered race in the main event, the intercollegiate mile relay, four men to a team, each contestant running a quarter-mile, Wisconsin has 6 candidates in promi nence for the team for this event, Rich common impression was that it was lett and Doman, dischool, Schlacht, Gibten newly discovered Halley comet. The Indoor work will serve to give

proliminary training for the candi dates for the track and field team which will represent Wisconsin in the conference competition at the end of the school year, Oscar Osthoff will ngshi represent the badgers in th by those who saw it. The telephone weight events. He is an admirable all around athlete and it is said that be sides the weight events he would like to compete in the 220-yard hurdles. It For a long time during the evening Prof. W. A. Hamilton, astronomer of is probable, however, that he will con fine himself to the weights and the Beloit college, was the busiest man in the city answering questions about the unexpected sight, broad jump, the events in which he has shown most effectively in years past. Richards is another star upon which hope is builded. Last year he won the short runs in the dual meet with the streng Citature. with the strong Chicago toam, but tore a ligament and could not appear seen by so many tonight is not the to advantage . in subsequent moots Paul Morris will train, and compete That is now almost over our heads; with him. He has made the 100 yards in ten seconds flat. Doman of Osb between the planets Mars and Saturn; The bright star farther in the south-west is Vonus, There are several comkosh will be depended upon in the distance runs, He is expected win the mile and will also compute in another event, either the half-mile of work. A Professor Frost has lately two-mile race. Hal Lampert, another times visible to the naked eye, and Oshkosh lad, star of the freshman I presume the visitor here tonight was football team and winner of the later-Oshkosh lad, star of the freshman that one. It will probably be visible scholastic half-mile event, is also at about the same hour tonight, but among the loading candidates. In the middle distance runs. Haver, a two-miler, is another promising bit of

a mass of gas meteors and increases material, Lundy and Dacy will work or decreases in their size as they wear with Osthoff in the weight departont or gather strength. Prof. Hamil- ment, Lundy being especially promisnway this morning at half past nine ton was not prepared to discuss last ing in the discuss throw, The advance notice shows Wisconsin particularly strong in the high tied for first place in the high jump in a class meet last fall, each clearing down for the comet and will probably the bar at 5 feet 11 inches, which locate it near the horizon in the southshould place them in the point-winning in the intercollegiate meet. Mercer, a pole vaulter, is said to have made a Jump of 12 feet. Adams, who like Lampert and Doman, comes from Oshkosh, holds the high school record

in the high hurdles, Rohn also is strong in this event. Peterson is a likely lad in the low harrier race. Adams is also a broad jumper.

erty's, 20 N. Main St.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Last chance to see Miss White, fa-

nous man impersonator at the Lyric.

A refined performance.

Rabbit stew tonight at C. J. Fluis

Talk to Lowell at the closing out sale, 109 W. Milwankee St.

Remember the United Commercial

Travelers' private dancing party to

F. hall. Kneff & Hatch will furnish

the music, Regular meeting of W. R. C. No. 21, at Spanish-American War Veter-

nus' hall Teusday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. Committee will be appointed for the year's work and a full at-

tendanco is desired. Anna Morse, president; Victoria V. Potter, secre-

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served by

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Mrs. Quirk wishes to inform her putrons that she will not

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Chicken Pie Dinner

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Mrs, Quirk's meals are already well known to the general

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home-cooking is served in clean,

appetizing fushion. Pure cream-

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the best quality of meats, vege-

tables, and fruits are served.

The purest ingredients, only,

Single meals served, 25c. 20 meals for \$1.00.

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be given Saturday, Jan. 29, at E. S. O.

Junction. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

AT MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 22.—Elder L. Bond, for over half a century a resident of this place, and nearly ninety-seven years of age, died yester-day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Erlow Loofboro, where he has made his home for a number of years. Ills demise was brought on by his extreme age. Elder Bond was born in Lost Creek, West Virginia, April 11, 1813. He was married to Miss Eliza Grant in West Virginia and they moved here to make their home over fifty years ago. Mrs. Bond preceded her hus-band to the world beyond in 1896. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bond, only one of whom, Dr. 1. L. Bend, of Deulson, Ia., is living. He is here to attend the funeral of his father, which will take place Monday morning of classes. morning at eleven o'clock at the Sevonth Day Baptist church. The re-mains will be interred in the cemeery at Milton.

BOSS" KEYES TO BE **EIGHTY-TWO SUNDAY**

Postmaster of Madison Office For Nearly Fifty Years—Former Political Leader. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

them.,

Y. M. C. A. Meeting: S. M. Smith Keyes, postmaster at Madison for will lead the meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. hullding toppostations. leading citizen here, celebrates his

> UNIONISTS GAIN MANY SEATS IN THE ELECTIONS BY YESERDAY'S BALLOTING

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] London, Jan. 22.-As the result of esterday's, balloting for members of parliament the total number of Unionists was increased to 212 and the government to 260,

MRS. BERRI WAS COLD IN DEATH

HAD EVIDENTLY BEEN DEAD FOR MORE THAN A WEEK.

SIGNS OF VIOLENCE

Discovery Was Made by William Len-nartz—Deceased Was 85 Years Old and Had Lived Alone for Thirty Years. Mrs. Agnes Berri, aged 85, widow of John Berri, who for the past thirty years has lived alone at her home, 111 Center street, was found lying

cold in death by William J. Lennartz. dut Van Hise refuses to disclose the a mail carrier, whose suspicious had been aroused by the fact that mall which he had left at the house during the past week had not been touched, the had been dead for at least a week, Lennartz made the discovery at two o'clock this afternoon. Pounding on the door and receiving no answer, he pushed open the front door, which was unlocked, and discovered Mrs. Berri the quilts drawn over her face. He for the court next Thursday. Immediately notified the police, and Chief Appleby, together with District Attorney Fisher and a representative of the finzette, proceeded to the house. A thorough search of the premise

falled to uncover any signs of foul play. The rooms and furniture were all in order, none of the drawers or closets had been touched, and there were no footprints in the snow about the house. Drs. Edden and Waufle, who made an examination of the body hard usage. Burch also was suffering stated that, she had died from natural causes. She had evidently started to retire, but had been taken suddenly III and fallen lookward on the bed.

Mrs. Berri evidently had menns
enough to live comfortably. She drew
a pension from the government, as her

husband, who died about thirty years ago, was a veteran of the civil war.
Mrs. J. A. McArthur, a alece, who lives in in Prairie, was notified of her aunt's death as were several other relations who live in Chicago. Until their arrival the police will guard the house, as many valuable personni

offects, including an otter skin cape

worth several hundred dollars, are

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still in the house,

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109 W. Mil. St.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. D. Grant Hatch of Rockford was in consultation today in this city. F. L. Colvin of Milton spent yester-

day in this city. P. H. Korst is a Chicago visitor to-

C. E. Wright and Harold Rescublat of Bolok were in this city today, J. H. Brank of Evansville transacted

business here yesterday. A. J. Heffellinger of Beloit visited friends in Janesville yesterday. C. E. King and William Bray of Whitewater were 'business' visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Louise Brand of the Milwankee Sentinel force spent the day with relatives in this city.

If, F. Burke and H. H. Clark of

Monroe were in this city yesterday.
Mrs. Davis, formerly, Miss. Mayine theris of Konnau, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dobson on South Main street for the past few days.

Mrs. Van Buskick of Brooklyn, 'N. Y., formorly Miss Lillian Van Sleidand of this city, is visiting friends in the

elty. Circuit Judgo George Grimm re turned to Jefferson today but will relying on her bud; in the bed with lurn to attend to matters of business

> First Town Pald: The town of Milton was the first to pay the state tax to the county treasurer, N. A. Illehardson, town treasurer, coming with the sum due from that township

FAIR STORE

Groceries

50 lb. sack Superlative Flour. ..\$1.50 * We guarantee this flour to be equal to any brand, no matter how high

the price. 50 lb. sack World's Fair flour ...\$1.45 We guarantee this flour equal to most brands sold for the best. Buy your flour now before it goes higher. 1 ib. Corn that will pop......3c can Early June Peas...........6c 15c can Van Camp's Peas10c t can tender Sweet Corn, 7c; 4 for 25c 1 lb. pkg. New Seeded Raisins...8c 1 lb. pck. Cleaned Currants......8c ib. Butterine, none better180 ib. Tea Siftings, 16c, 2 for . Will give you as good a drink as any tea sold.

50c ib. pkg. Japan Tea40c 1 bu. Cholce Eating Potatoes50c 10c Can Mustard Sardines6c 5c can Domestic Oil Sardines4c 1 qt. Cranberries......80

Dry Goods Dept.

New Sample Skirts \$2 to \$5. Fancy Waists, a fine assortment, Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1,65 and

New wool goods in dark and light colors, from 15c up. French Poplin, 29c yd.

Flannelette, fancy colors, 9c yd. \$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers, all sizes, One piece dresses, \$1 to \$1.95. Long Kimonos, from \$1 to \$1.35. Dressing Sacques, 45c and 50c. Onting Plannel Clowns, 59c, 73c and

Outing Night Shirts, 73c. Flannel and Knit Skirts, 25c and 50c. Hentherbloom Skirts, \$1.05 to \$2.50. Black sateen skirts, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. Fleoced hose rib top, 15c and 25c. Out-size hose, 15c and 25c. 25c men's heavy wool hose, 19c. Ladles' combination suits, 50c. Ladies' and children's underwear, complete assortment. Rugs for 95c and \$1,35,

Couch covers, 75c. Laco curtains white or ceru, 54 in. wide, \$1 pair. 72 inch wide, table linen, 85c and

Silver bleached linen, 73c and \$1.45, Fancy drawn work and Battenburg Silk mufflors and scarfs.

Silk lined gloves, 48c pair. Kid gloves, 98c pair. Fancy shopping bags best values in city for the price. Good values in muslin underwear.

TRY IT FOR SUNDAY BREAKFAST. You will like it. We speak of our own unexcelled breakfast sausage. It is a tusteful delight. Three forms: bulk and link at 15c a lb., and "Little Midget" form at 18c n lb.

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ARCHITECTS CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY Office on the Bridge. Janesville.

20 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00 1 LB, WALTER BAKER CHOCOLATE 286 JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG. 3 PKGS. NONE SUCH

MINCE MEAT 25¢ FRESH OYSTER CRACK. ERS & LB. FRESH BULK OYSTERS

45¢ QUART. HEINZ BAKED BEANS 15¢ CAN, 2 FOR 25¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB. BEST CREAMERY BUT-

TER 39¢ LB. 1.LB. PKG. CORN STARCH 5c

PRESIDENT TAFT IS INSISTENT

TELLE SENATORE POSTAL SAV-INGS BANK BILL MUST BE ADOPTED.

OPPOSITION IS OVERCOME

President Has Conference with Mem-, bera Post Office Committee- it is Law at Present Bession.

Washington, Jan. 23,-That senatorial opposition to the postal savings bank bill and that the measure will become a law at this session of congress was the announcement made from the White House after a conferouce between President Taft and members of the senate committee on post offices and postroads.

President Taft thus early put into effect his edict that congress has "got" to enact his; entire legislative program at this session. The cabinet meeting went carefully over the whole program. . .

The interstate commerce bills have not yet been taken up by the committees, nor have the conservation bills, while the statehood bill is undergoing senutorial repair. Postal savings. however, is ready for debate and it was decided to press this to passage In the aspate while the house is disposing of the big appropriation bills.

Taft Calls Conference. Accordingly, immediately after luncheon, President/Taft sent word to Senators Penrose, Carter and Crane that he weeked to see thom at the executive offices. All three are members of theirsquite committee on post offices and postroads, Penrose und Crane have been opposed to the postal savings bank, while Carter has favored it; Penroso is chairman of the committee, Crane is the representative of Senator Aldrich, in the absence of the latter in Florids, and the opposition of both to postul savings banks is well known. Plain Talk on Both Sides.

There, was an hour's talk, in the

president's room at which all sides of the question were discussed. Penrose 'Crane volced their opposition, and the president insisted upon the measure, not only as a performunce of the party's pledge, but us " reform in which the people were vitally, interested, . There-was plain talk on both sides, the president having the final say, which took the shape of a demand that the senate, organization turn in for the bill. Penrose and Crane rejuctantly consented and Senator. Carter made public the news as the three left the executive offices.

'A postal savings bank bill has been agreed upon," he said, "and the measure will be passed by the sen-. **. .**

The Bybarites,

The Syburites were the inhabitants of the applent-city of all baris. In southern Haly, founded 720 B. C. They were so greatly addicted to volustuonsness and self-indulgence that their name; became a byward among the proples of antiquity. The word "Nydendle a person devoted to luxury and wide reputation in fillings; a good explension of the boy was unusually alert. | Next day the boy was unusually alert. | New York Son.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE TO -PROBE-HOCKING SCANDAL

Investigating Committee Appointed-Memuera Demand Person Responsible for Slump Punished.

New York, Jan. 32,-The governors of the stock exchange have appointed A. M. Caboon, M. L. Ames and Ernest Groesbeck as a committee to investigate the Hocking Coal and Iron

With the exception of Mr. Cahoon, the committee is the same that probed Agreed Measure - Shallow Become the Rock Island scandal of a few weeks ago, upon the report of which governors of the stock exchange punlahed the brokers who filled the orders of a powerful operator, who, mot being a member of the exchinge. could not be disciplined. 'Su tu the Hocking case, the person who is charged with being directly responsible for the extraordinary slump lu Hocking stock is beyond the jurisdic- the public schools in lown is advocattion of the exchanger

Nevertheless, so great is, the scandal and public distrust of stock exchange methods, that the members of that institution declare nothing will suffice in this instance save punishment which will prevent similar prac-

The stock exchange dreads legislative investigation and the possibility of being forced to incorporate and sub-

ject itself to state supervision. The Hocking pool was organized about a year ago by James It. Keene and associated with him were not less than a dozen other Wall street operators. At the time of the crash it is said that practically all the stock was held by forty men.

BOYCOTT TAKES SERIOUS TURN. Man is Severely Beaten When He

Buya Supply of Meat. Pittaburg, Pa., Jan. 22.-The meat boycott which struck Pittsburg some days ago has taken a serious turn. It is estimated that within a radius of 25 miles of Pittsburg there are not less than 75,000 persons who have sworn not to est mest for duys.

Many of those who have hesitated to sign the no-meat paper are rapidly being clubbed into line, Winifred Sauers, a. miner at Maysville, a few miles from Pittsburg was badly beaten by five of his neighbors, who met him coming out of a butcher shop with meat in his arms. Sauers is un-

der the care of a physician.

The different labor unions of Pitts burg passed resolutions endorsing the no-meat idea.

GRAHAM IS TO SUCCEED LLOYD. House Democrats Elect New Member . Investigating Committee,

Washington, Jan. 22.—The Democratic caucus unaulinously elected James M. Graham as successor to schoolboy was delivered to the par-James T. Lloyd on the Hallinger-Pin. ents of an urchin the other day by chot investigating commission. The his teacher. It seems that while the nomination of Mr. Graham will be history class was in session the youth submitted to the Republican caucus instead of paying attention to his chairman" and to the leaders and it teacher, was looking up toward the

S MEN KILLED IN TUNNEL Ten of Nitroglycerin Explodes-Five

Seriously Injured.

New York, Jan. 22.-Twenty men engaged in boring a tunnel through a small mountain near Cold Springs, to form a part of the aqueduct which is to supply water to New York city from the Croton dam, were about to leave their task, preparatory to setting off almost a ton of nitroglycering when the explosive was mysteriously fired, "Fifteen of the workings were killed and the other five were seriously injured. The explosion occurred 100 feet from the entrance. Most of the victims were young Italians and liungarians. There were three Amerleans among the dead.

WOULD DRESS PUPILS ALIKE lowan: Believes Costly Togs of Rich Keep Poor Out of Schools.

Waterloo, Ja., Jan. 22.-Uniformity of dress for all the pupils attending ed by Roy A. Doty, mayor of Waterloo, as a means of placing the children of the poor and the rich alike upon a common plane.

It is his belief the inability of the poorer classes to dross their children as attractively as the rich is driving many worthy boys and girls out of the high schools, He would bar lewelry and have the

color of all garments limited to neutral ស់ព្រះdes.

SCHOOL GIRL IS MADE DEPUTY. Sycamore (III.) Sheriff Appoints Daughter to Fill Vacancy.

Sycamore, Ill., Jan. 22.-Miss Lola Hohm, daughter of Sheriff Daniel Hohm, was appointed deputy sheriff by her father upon resignation of the deputy, Dell Tichouser. Miss Hohm was obliged to give up school on account of her health and will do office work for her father. She is about 20 years of age.

Insane Mother Attacks "Children.

Chicago, Jan. 22 .- Seized suddenly man, a widow and the sole support for six years of her family, attacked her six young children, inflicting bites and other injuries on them. The insune woman was overcome after a violent luggage, of course, had been stolen. struggle with four policemen and re moved to the Detention hospital, where it was said that her condition was serious.

To Recall Hengelmuller. Washington, Jan. 22.-The formstion of the new Austrian cabinet is

expected to lead to the early transfer of Ambassador Bengelmuller, Baron Hengelmuller's going is stated to take place within the next few weeks.

Papa Did the Rest. Odd evidence against an inattentive will be reported to the house on Mon- ceiling with his mouth wide open dreaming. The teacher did not dis-It is believed that Mr. Graham will turn him until after he had drawn a prove acceptable to the Republicans sketch of him in that position. After and to President Talt and that he will the class was dismissed the teacher be elected unantmously by the house. mailed the sketch to the parents, add barite" is used, at the present day, to Mr. Graham is a lawyer with a state- ing a caption which explained all.

THREE HELD IN BRIBERY CASE. Prominent Pitteburgers Released Un-

der Heavy Bond on Graft Charge. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 22.-Two bankers turned state's evidence in the graft cases on here and testified to the part they took in spending \$25,000 of a bank's money to debauch members of the council.

'At the close of the hearing before Alderman McMasters: Frank: F., Mc-Nichla, Mux G. Leslie and Churles Stewart were held for court, each giving a bond of \$10,000, except Lesile, who was held under \$15,000 balli

Nicola is a initionaire business man, Lealte county delinquent tax collector and Stewart la a former member of the fluence committee of Pittsburg.

LANG KNOCKED OUT IN EIGHTH. Battling Nelson Lands; Hard Blow Over His Heart.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22,-Battling Nelson celebrated probably his last appearance in public prior to meeting Ad Wolgast in California-next month by delivering a knock out to Eddis) Lank, the Chicago lightweight, last night in the Memphia Athletic club's now arenu. A body blow landing near the heart caused Lang to tumble in the eighth round after it seemed probable that he would stick to the end,

The bout was an eight round schednled one and the Battler is credited with betting considerable money that he would land his man before the finish.

Sugar Company to Pay \$600,000. New York, Jun. 22,-An agreement is understood to have been reached here between the National Sugar Company and the federal prosecutors by which the company will shortly refund \$650,000 to the government as settlement in full of back customs due on importations scaled short of the setusl weight.

Conspiracy to Rob Passengers. Rome, Jan. 22.-The arrest of 14 }} employes of the Rome-Aucona ratiway with a violent mania, Mrs. Rose Hart. followed the discovery of a vast conspiracy to rob passengers on Italian railways. The government has been paying large sums to travelers on state railways for lost baggage. The

> MUST STAND BY PAYNE, BILL. Speaker Cannon Makes Pronounce-

mentito Cangressional Committee, Washington, Jan! 22.-Speaker Cannon read the riot act to the members of the Republican congressional committee last night and told them that in the coming congressional cumpaign that all Republicans must stand by the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill whether they liked it or not. .

This pronpuncement was brought out by Representative llamilton's statement that there is much dissatisfaction throughout this middle west, and some of the Republicans who voted for the biff may have a hard time to be re-celected. "I am no prophot nor the son of a prophet," said Speaker Cannon, pounding the table, "but I venture this prophecy, that the mathbers who do not stand by the legislation of the special session will meet defeat in their districts. Republicans have got to stand by the work of the Republican congress.

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Would you be willing to pay \$19.96 per year for 20 years, a total of \$999.20 and at the end of that time be paid back, \$1,000.00 in cold cash together with your share of the earnings of the company? In surance really cost you nothing on this endowment policy—but of course the Aoina has the use of your money, you get back more than you pay, you get insurance all the while you are paying in—lis better than saying our money in the bank,

If you should die before the 20 years, 1000 dollars would be paid to the beneficiary.

If the policy is in force one year, it is incontestable EXCEPT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS.

You will share in the earnings of the company, which earning may be applied on the premlume, or they can be made to hasten the ma-turity of the contract. You can borrow money of this policy as ner Table "A". You can apply the loan as nayment of premium.

If two or more years
full premiums have
been hald and there is
no indebtedness on acicy will be extended as temporary insurance for the full sum lusur-And and including advidand additions, for the length of time shown in the table. "A" under the columns "Extended Insurance.", and out the end of the 20 years the company will also pay in cash the amount in table "A" under the column "Pure Endow-ment."

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| Regular 5c Steel Safety Pins, per doz., Discount Price | |
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| Regular 5c, 500 yds' Basting Thread, Discount Price | |
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| Regular 8c Pen Holders, Discount Price4c | |
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THE WHITE PLAGUE

Geneva, Illinois Physician Writes on What Can Be Done to Prevent Discase.

The most cortain method ever adopted for the cure of the "Great White Plague" is through the diet well no the rich.

The modus operandi is to force the hody to inkerentifat, a desideratum long felt by the medical profession but never before attained to.

During the last fifteen years I have resembed this diet in hundreds of Instances and where directions have been followed strictly it has raised the weight and increased the strength and vitality of the patient rapidly up to a normal condition, thus enabling nature to assert her sovereign right to be the dominating force in the body and the germs causing consumption have been avercome and the cure accomplished. Bome have gained a pound, a day and would gradually take on less until they would not increase

In weight more. The all important thing is to drink large quantities of milk strippings (the very last of the milking.) This seems so simple and easy that many have refused to follow directions and demanded medicines to cure them: but there has not yet been discovered any medicine that is a specific for consumption.
To get bust results a healthy cow

should be selected, one that does not cough and one that gives very rich milk. 'A Jersey cow is preferable. The milk should always be tested to be sure that there is a large percent or cream in it.

The last quart should be milked into a separate dish which rests in a Creman. larger vessel containing warm water then of forests; the waste of water, just sufficient to prevent the strip soil and inheral resources; the explings from cooling below blood-heat, termination of game; the waste of The cow should be thoroughly clonned to provent any dirt getting into the your screens put in shape before the milk so the patient can blow back the cally thucly book, now that the Balfroth and drink at once without strain-

ing as this cooks it too much. Hegin by drinking nearly a plat in the morning and the same at night and Increase the quantity gradually er. "This book is one of the bestso that in ten or fifteen days a full if not the best for reading by anyone

without too much discomfort and then | 120d?" rest two or three minutes and drink more and rest again and so on until as it can be conveniently. In about fifteen minutes the patient should eat at the table such articles of food as Sintes, by C. R. Henderson. "The are known to agree with the stomach, author discusses the social policy for At noon cut us usual,

I never have seen a case but could pension avstens,"
In the addition with the statement of lation in a remarkably short time.

lirections were followed strictly, although some have declared they more in Constantinople, studies the could not begin trying it; but, when Turkish women who had been her they delayed taking for half an hour triends in girlhood." and the milk had cooled ten degrees I have seen half a plut make them very sick. The great secret of succoss with it is in taking it immediate-Manufacturing of boilers, tanks, ly after milking and not allowing it to

milk that is very rich. The following is a typical case. Mrs. A. E. was suddenly startled to find her weight was forty pounds below normal. She was coughing torribly and soon had a very profuse hemorrhage from the lungs that came near taking her life. I at once began the use of the milk strippings after homorrhage was stopped and in a few days, about ten or fifteen, she had Monroe, Wis., Jan. 22.—A. D. The newly elected officers of the thick. All trains that had trouble with gained nearly a pound a day and was Schindler, who grew to manhood here Modern Woodmen and Royal Seight the Mormons at Salt Lake had cattle gained nearly a pound a day and was soon able to get out of bed and go and is now general manager of the around the house. She gained quite rapidly and as her weight and strength increased her cough decreased. When she had gained thirty pounds in about three months her cough had left her, I had her continue the same diet for la. Mr. Schindler is in a hospital that he continue the same diet for la. Mr. Schindler is in a hospital there were and she words and she words are larger to manhood here bors were installed in a joint meets ing held in their new hall last eventing the manual and ground and ground and ground and ground and ground ground and ground and ground and ground and ground and ground five in the continue the same diet for larger and she she would be ground and she there was also good music and respectively. six or eight weeks longer and she gained ten pounds more and then would not take on more Sash. She was then as well-as she ever had been and continued well after the strippings

rero discontinued. She took no medicine after the bemorrhage was stopped excepting a little populno and some other digestives to aid digestion, and a simple cough remedy to case the cough; but

carry out this method, and on several Enights of Pythias hall. occasions parties who lived in the A marriage license was issued to city purchased a suitable cow and after complete recovery, in every in ship, and Miss Anna Luchsinger, of stance, they sold the cow for nearly New Glarus. at much as was paid for hor,

I do not remember any case that
followed the directions strictly that

was not cured, but several persisted in declaring they could not take it until so much valuable time was wasted that they lost their lives by it. I have found the same diet when above directions were carried out carefully, equally successful in increasing the weight and strength of those run down and debilitated from

FOUND BODY OF MAN

Frozen Corpse of Jay Carpenter of Whitewater, Uncle of Mrs. O'Claire of This City, Discovered Thursday.

Word received from Whitewater by Word received from Whitewater by Mrs. Joseph O'Chiffe announced that the body of her uncle, Jay Curponter of Whitewater, who had been missing since December 4, had been found in a ditch near the depot and within 250 feet from his home. The discovery of the body clears up the mystery which surrounded the disappearance of the body, whose whereabouts dilling Catarrh Cine is taken internally, sching of the body lay burbed in snow and found the body lay burbed in snow and form of the disease, and that is Catarrh. Eall's constitution in the blood and bucons surfaces of the system of this supposed disease that there is at least one death of catarrh in that there is at least one death of catarrh. In the star scheme is at least one death of catarrh in that there is at least one death of care in that scheme in the star scheme in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. In the star show that is Catarrh. In the supposed directly mion the blood and bucons surfaces of the spage, and that is Catarrh. In the star show to the surface a constitutional treatment. It slike the body is the proprietors have so that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so that it falls to cure in a liture is at least one disease. The cure is the noise sease that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so that it falls to cure. The proprietors have so the cure in all its stages, and th

NEW BOOKS AND THE | BELOIT VANQUISHED COMMENTS ON THEM

Partial List of Volumes Recently Recolved at Library and Opinions Contest at Rink.

of Book-Reviewers. celved there and has placed with the list comments made upon them by some of the best book reviewers of the day. The list of works with the emarks upon them follows:

Psychotherapy, by Mansterberg. Paychology and the Teacher, by Hugo Munkterhorg.

Moditations of Marcus Aurollus. life, by H. C. King, The Church and the Changing Or

dor, by Shaller Mathews. Churches and the Wage Earner, by Thompson. "The best veyley of what guarding has been written do the relation of Birch's pla Aside from the section on socialism Mr. Thompson's book is to be heartily beside that rapidly growing accumulation of books that shows that the day of judgment of organized Christhanky is at hand."-J. H. Homes in "The Survey."

Following the Color Line, by Ray Stanuard Baker, "The best book yet civilization."-Annals Amer. Acad.

Our Wasteful Nation; the Story of American Prodigality and the Abase of Our National Resources, by Rudolf "A discussion of the destract public lands, privileges, public money, property and human flyes." An espe linger-Pluchot controversy and the onservation of national resources are being no widely discussed.

Socialists at Work, by Robort Huntany. All should be taken that can be any. All should be taken that can be are they doing? How are they organs without too much discomfort and then

The Federal Civil Service as a Career, a Manual for Applicants for Poa full quart has been taken as soon sition and Those in the Civil Service of the Nation, by El Bic Foltz. Industrial Insurance in the United

industrial insurance in the United When the strippings are not allowed States, social relief societies, benefit to cool below blood heat and taken features of trade unions, insurance of immediately after it is milked a full frairmal societies, employers liability features of trade unions, insurance of

Haremilk; Some Pages from the take the strippings without any dis-comfort worth mentioning when above tra Vaka Brown. "After six years in America a Turkish siri, back once triends in girlhood."

A Working Grammar of the English

Language, by J. C. Fernald.

Mars as the Abode of Life, by Per-

AN ELEVATOR SHAFT

In Critical Condition in West-

ern Hospital.

[BENCIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

there with a crushed thigh, a wrench- freshments were served. ed back and may be internally injured. It is reported from here that his condition is critical. He is a brother of inrd Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Stauffacher, of this city,
District Attorney W, H. McGrath
guest of friends in this city yesterwill investigate the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmer against Robert Bocker and if the facts sustain them

with the prosecution, despite the in-multy proceedings and committment Mrs. J. D. Wallace of Janesville he says he is propured to go aboud such medicines as disturb the stomach and interfere with digestion were carefully avoided.

It is easy for those on a farm to carry out this mothed and an arm to carry out this mothed and an arm to carry out this mothed and an arm to carry out this mothed and arm to carry out this mothed are a carry out the first the firs

New Glarus. Peter Figi has sold his farm of 200 acres in Clarno to his two sons for \$26,000, the figure including the personal property. Mr. Figi bought the farm a few years ago for \$15,000. He will go to Switzerland and will then reside in Monroe.
Mrs. Jno. McEathron has returned

to Milwankee after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treat went to

Chicago yesterday afternoon, R. A. Etter is in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuetze are the parents of a little girl,

A. F. Lichtenwalner, who has been

LOST A MONTH AGO heart trouble, is now extremely iii, pneumonia having developed.

12. J. Dodgo was in the city yester-day from Brodbead.

Wm. Wiley has returned to his home at Sioux City, Ia., after a visit

\$100 Reward, \$100.

IN GAME LAST NIGHT

Cardinals Basketball Five of This City George J. Kellogg Relates Experiences Defeated Opponents 41 to 17 in

In an interesting basketball game nt the West Bldo Rink last evening the Janesville Cardinals defeated which can be taken at home and comes within the reach of the poor as well as the rich. hibit their usual "ginger" in playing and were but ten points ahead at the end of the half. In the second half they aroused from their lethargy and Kellogs, formerly a resident of Janos-with Beloit putting up a good deville, who now makes his home in fense, the game became exciting Lake Mills, rend the following interbeloit showed better work on the floor in the first half than at basket to California in the days of "fortythrowing, Bird's playing being a feat-Seeming Unreality of the Spiritual are of their part of the contest, brief as written by Mr. Kellogg for Janesville's team work was good throughout the entire game, Mathews played a splendld game in the first half and Booth was at his best in guarding. Cumingham played in has been written do the relation of Birch's place in the second half and yolke of cattle in Joe Davis county, a few minutes after the last half lillings. The reads were had and the Graham Taylor in "The Survey." opened Mathews refired and Robert 42 miles to Clinton, lowa, were covered to the control of th son went in for him. The two new men put vim into their playing and tance from Clinton to Omaha was 308 commonded in every particular. It made the game fast, Robertson semny be safely placed upon the shelf cured five baskets from the field and Cunningham dropped the "pill" through the cage four times. James ville made twenty-five points in its half and Belok eleven. The Cardlnals, have thus far won every gain played.

ing out of the presence in a white ter; Booth, right guard; Beers, left

Helolt-Sweeney, right forward Berger, left forward; Lewis, center; Bird, right guard; Cook, left guard. Coals from field-Mathews, 5; Rob ertson, 5; Cunutugham, 4; Hennett, 3; Heers, 2; Sweeney, 2; Blrd, 2; Booth, 1; Cook, 1. From thrown-Bird, 4; Sweeney, 1;

Mathews 1. Referee, Reed of Baloit; umpire, W.

EVANSVILLE CHURCH

First Baptist Society Transacted Year ly Business and Elected Officers for Year. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Jan. 21.—The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church was held in the church parlors J. W. Morgan were re-elected as trussistent treasurer; music committee, unbitched. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard, Paul Gray and Fred Franklin; superintendent of Sunday school, W., W. Gillies, On the afternoon of the same day the tentral Rockies although, some were winned and selected officers, for the ensuling to het it was not snow.

July 19th crossed South Pass.

July 19th crossed South Pass. year as follows: Mrs. Emma Frost, president: Mrs. Edwin Cary, Miss Laverna Gilles and Mrs. Warren Cala, executive cummittee; Miss Maud Gil-lles, transurer; Mrs. Chester Morgan,

secrotury. The members of the W. R. C. are giving Mrs. Julia Snow a post card shower today in honor of her seventy eighth birthday anniversary. She has twenty-two years, and of the charter members only two beside Mrs. Snow aro lott.

Rev. H. Hang of Arlington has been here for a short visit to his brother,

Dr. A. F. Hang.

Janesville were guests of Mrs. N. Bul- the wagons and we had no guard that

Mrs. Amen Covell, who of late has been having serious trouble with her eyes, went to Milwaukee this morning

spont Thursday and Friday here with her daughter, Miss Marierie Wallace. Mrs. Alice Wilder left this morning for Monroe to attend the wedding of a guard. Indians are giving trouble her brother, Harry Pease, to Miss Hat-

tle Hanson.
Mrs. J. Zwolanek went to Stough ton yesterday to visit for a few days and made hay for our trip over the before going to her new home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyno were visitors in Jamesville yesterday. 4 Mrs. Henry Monshau, who has been

quite ill, is improving.
Dr. A. F. Hang returned last even ing from a business trip to Portage,

John Kundert

New Giarus. Jan, 21.—Last uight about 5.30 o'clock word was received that John W. Kundert formerly of this place, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Becker, Redfield, S. Was Mr. Crair of Hilbola and continuous and Mrs. Jacob and was received the first the first theory of this place, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, Redfield, S. Was Mr. Crair of Hilbola and continuous and many taken at the continuous at t with typhoid fever sometime ago. Physicians were called to attend to the unfortunate man, but without success. The deceased is 21 'years of age and is a brother to Mrs. Fred A. Marty of this place, Efforts are being made by the relatives here to bring the females to this place for burlak

Real Estate Transfers. Thomas F. Gibbons and wife to Patrick H. Lannon, \$1,800; 8½ 8w½ ec. 23, 1-14, Hugh Dobbins to Reeder Bros., \$375,

lots 10 and 11-6, Clinton. George M. Roeder and wife to Frank B. Reeder, \$2,500; lots 10 and 11-6,

Duty Too Often Forgotten, There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.--t. L. Stevenson.

TELLS OF HIS TRIP TO PROMISED LAND

on His Western Trip in 1849 With Ani Ox Team.

Tales of the struggles of the ploneers to the western land of prom-Ise-California-in the days of the great gold rush to the coast are always interesting, and particularly so when the person rolating them is well trull. known to the render. Before the Wisconsin State Hortfeultural society at Madison on Thursday night, George J. nine." The following is the paper in the Gazette:

At the uge of twenty-one I left Southport (now Kenoshn, Wls.) and crossed Wisconsin by stage, 188 miles. On April 5th I Joined a party with five ered, under great difficulties. The dismiles and we were frequently stuck In the mud which seemed seven feet deep. It took eleven yoke of exen to pull us out and yet we had not taken on but few supplies. . At one camp in lowa we turned our

oxen into an unhushed cornfield at a few cents per head a day. During our written for the general reader, describing the actual present situation of the negro and the problems grow-ing out of the problems g few cents per head a day. During our his partner, supposing him an Indian, buit here I killed a wild turkey and a This paper is devoid of fun. There to swim neross, Indians were plential and we organized a company of forty-two wagons and stood guard in Omaha. On May 25th we pulled out for the plains, crossing the Elkhorn on a log raft. Realizing that the com-pany was too large with ten wagons we pulled out and followed the Mor-mon trait by guide book. June 2nd crossed the Loup, one-duff mile wide, twenty-three feet deep. Wet our bed-ding and provisions; lay by to dry Carle, Janesville; scorers, Baker and out, Saw so many indians one day we Hemining; timekeepers, Baker and sent out a gnard for our hunters Koch, Time of halves, twenty min-back in the hills, who frequently back in the hills, who frequently brought in antelope. Hall stones two inches in diameter fell. Got our first Buffalo meat—315 miles out.

June 13th saw a buffalo chase and capture. Platte bottoms hadly cut up with wagons and grass all gone. Mos-quitoes had. Met mail wagon and sent letter home.

June 27th left for Ft. Laramie. Evorybody throwing away pork, flour, and everything, even stationery, to lighten loads. Often we found newly made graves along the trail. We trav-

eled down a hill five miles long.

July 1st met a team going back to Wednesday evening. Officers were America, 638 miles. We had some of elected as follows: W. W. Gilles and the worst west winds I ever saw and air and water was polluted, immediately after it is milked a full fraternal societies, employers' liability toes for a term of five years; Miss were forty dead cattle in sight at one leafungly will be transfused into the circu-law, private insurance companies and Layerna (lillies, church cierk; B. A. itime. One team of six oxen lay where Meyors, transurer; Frank Frost, as lightning had struck them-not a chain July 11th we reached Independence

Rock, named by Fromont, 723 inlies Thousands of names ongraved. out. the afternoon of the same day the Lat First sight of snow peaks of the

Could hardly tell when we reached the summit of the Rocky mountains-82 miles from Omaha to forks of Oregon California and Salt Lake roads. We went by way of Bear river and Steam bont spring, over lava beds and around extinct volcanoes.

Aug. 7. From Bear mountain we say Salt Lake, hunted Grizzles, passed been a member of that organization Castle Rocks and Castle Hotel which twenty-two years, and of the charter were from 50 to 400 feet high. We set our wagons down a mountain by ropes, passed builing hot springs hardly out of sight of trains of dead cattle.

Aug. 29 reached Humbolt river, 1,331 miles out. Ice was a half an inch freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of his beef. The oxen were chained to night. Human nature out-cropped when outside all law and civilization. Sutton and his wife had a few words, sawed their wagon-box in two. Each took a yoke of cattle and half the cush and provisions. No court, no judge, no jury, no lawyer to pay, no altmony -an easy way of divorce,

Aug. 24, drove 19 miles. There was no grass so we went out with the oxen for five miles for grass, keeping stampeding cattle. Met afteen wagons from California going to the United States. We bathed in the hot springs Took the wrong road, as it proved, as Trucker's route was best. After one day's drive over the desert we rested days and drove nights. Caught water at one spring, one quart for ten cattle for four hours. Desert 90 miles. No good water or grass. Any mon or cattle drinking the ulkali water died. On the desort we passed a red-hot mountain.

The deceased was taken sick was Mr. Craig of Illinois and another

was John McGrath, who attended my school in Illinois. We semetimes drive III 9 o'clock and sometimes till midnight to find camp.

mountain and we cut and chained free tops to the wagons to let them down. We came to a river and saw many benvers and Indian fish traps. Passed and crossed the river sixteen times. Sept. 29. Good spring but no grass, Slopt out with cattle, miles of the

Oct. 5. Ice two inches thick; cattle

frozen.
Oct. 7. Went to Big Mendows on Sunday and heard my Uncle White comb preach, Hill throwing away everything to lighten wagons. see many men on foot who have lost everything. Snow three inches deep Drinking water sold at fifty cents t drink, in climbing a big fill one ox dropped dead in the yoke. Oct. 18. Arrived at Lawson's on

Sacramento river in California, having traveled 2,066 miles from Omahn, avernging a little over fourteen miles a day during 147 days, and 2 416 miles from starting point in Illinois. Time, 197 days. Average for the whole trip, twelve and one quarter miles per day We cut up one ex-yoke in lown for wood and on the plains when we could not get sage brush we used Buffalo

chips to bake our bread, I have a diary of my entire tripweather notes, storms, record of newly made graves by the trail, many from cholera, some killed by indians, some shot by accident. One man shot

was no fun driving five yokes of exen all tay and then taking them off the trail five miles for grass, and sleep on the cold, cold ground watching all the time for your scalp. There was more fun and profit in the next three years digging gold.

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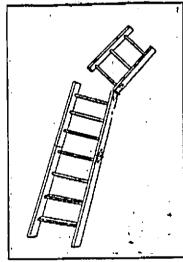
Playwright-There is a great climax in the lust act. Just as two burgiars enter the window the clock strikes one: then-

Manager-Be more explicit. Which one does the clock strike?

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gether Along the Sides. Not every family has a long and a short ladder about the house and it often happens that where one of these will not milt the other will, A. Canadian has insuit the other will, A Causchau has been purposes und when folded (for it does fold) takes up less room, than even the old attle small ladder. This invention consists of a inder made in three sections, one on the other and hinged together on one side and in the back. On the other aids are pins to keep it in place when it is extended to its full length. Either



FOLDS INTO SMALL COMPASS,

in its extended or its short form this indin the extended or its short form this ladder is a safe one but it has no back support and must be leaded against the wall. After the top section has been bent down on one side it folds back and when the second section is down the three fold together like a three-part screen. When the ladder is not in use it can be stowed accordingly the down or in the part of the ladder is not in use it can be stowed. away behind a door or in any corner as it does not take up as much room as a chair.

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Somewhat Mixed. com-The process by which, the cognomen of the Saxon saint who converted the Germans came to be the traditional Sept. 1. It took 15 yoke of exem literary designation of an innkeeper to draw one half leaded wagen up the is singular if true. Beniface, we are told, was anglicized as Bonny face. ily a confusion almost as ludicrous St. Martin of Tours has become the through Canyon walls 400 feet high patron of innkoepers, so that the hugiology of the trade seems rather mixed.

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Resolution is Much.

To think we are able is almost it do; to determine upon attainment. is frequently attainment fiself. Thus trolled little sisters of the poor-that carnest resolutions have often seemed is the sight that makes a woman's days.—Philadelphia inquirer. to have almost a savor of omnipos heart swell with pride and makes her tence.-- l'unshion. rasalasa,.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

F ALL the mottoes a newly wed couple can adopt, "Live and let live"

When a marriage takes place two people come together who have been brought up in entirely different surroundings and under dif-

That means that it is inevitable that they should have different habits and different ideas,

Furthermore, since despite their promises to be one they really are two individuals and two individuals of opposite sexes, it is also inevitable that they should each have certain little eccontricities,

Now, if either sets out to make the other conform to his ideas and give up all the limbits and eccentrici-ties that differ from his, there is either a lost individunlity or trouble ahead to be reckoned with,

I heard a young bride fretting the other day cause her husband would not give up smoking.

"He knows I don't like it." she declared, "and it does seem to me as if he ought to give it up. No, he doesn't seem to suffer from it at all, but it doesn't seem to me it's good habit. Does the smoke make sake; bear me, no. I don't really mind it at all. It me sick? Dear me, no. I don't really mind it at all. It that I can't see any need of it. My brothers is just that I can't see any need of it. My brothers and my father never smoke and I don't see why my husband should."

It's an attitude like that which plants the seeds of divorce,

If a woman objects to a man's smoking because she thinks it hurts him or because the smell of smoke makes her ill I can understand her position.

But the woman who objects just because it is a habit different from what she is used to, because it is a habit she is not in sympathy with and cannot share—well, I wouldn't very much blame the man who said of her:— "A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a Smoke,"

If that bride ahould apply the motto, "Live and let live," I fancy she would

If that bride should apply the motor, "Live and let live, I lade; should be service at 10:30; Subhay school at 12 and that wedded life went much more smoothly.

I know another woman who frets because her husband will not wear the same skind of underwear that she does, and another who protests almost church—Corner North Bluff street and levery morning because her husband eats his fruit at the end instead of the pease court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, passection of the broadchast, and a man who is unhappy because his wife goes. beginning of his breakfast, and a man who is unhappy because his wife goes to the Presbyterian while he goes to the Orthodox church, and another who s deeply disturbed because his wife believes in woman's suffrage while he

I think they are all perfectly foolish.

All these differences are so tremendously mimportant.

Doubless a husband will change a habit or give up an eccentricity for a wife he loves, and vice versa, but why should they be asked to?

As long as habits do not hopelessly collide and eccentricities are not really objectionable, why shouldn't they both "live and let five?"

The best governed countries, they say, are those which have the fewest laws.

And it seems to me that the most harmonious wedded life must be that in which the parties place the fewest possible restrictions on each other,

IS WOMAN WOMAN'S WORST

By MARY RUSSELL. The reproach has so often been cust at us that we rather accept it as a truth-that



the worst enemy to womenkind is found in the ranks of her own So recent has been the change that we are hardly pre-pared to see that it has been wrought. We hardly stop to anwhat has made the change whon wo. do

think. Time was when women were the gossips of the world; at least

men told them they were, and they had not yet come to the place where it was considered "indylike" to concudict a nom.

fill yourself with tions they make between what a

brotherhood of man, and while it is applied without any limitation of sex the idea of masculinity invariably eners in so that now we are beginning to hear a new slogan—the sisterhood

of women. The recent strike of the shirtwaist makers in Now York City has made marked stride terward toward this ideal condition. Never before has the Women and men have contributed. But the human sisterhood that has made these educated, refined women take up the dally round and by their words and acts so stimulate the uneducated, feeble, untrained and uncon-

glad as hover before that she was

born a woman.



Russian Blouse Suit. There heave appeared, from time to parture from the old standards of incomplete. They even deny themselves their rights as citizens of the world because of certain little fine distinctions they make between what a man should do. Some there are who still linsist, with eyes blinded to conditions, be made well.

The area new selected to conditions, that women should do. Some there are who still misks, with, eyes blinded to conditions, that women should stay in her persons that work in the state of the one, when half the time of the one, when half the time of the one work in the state of the state



Business is Business. The judgment of Solomon is out of A woman who gave away her date. A woman who gave away her child in infancy and desired to get it back is repulsed by the courts, not even getting an offer of half of it. A bargain is a bargain in these material

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. P. W. Peterson of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Miss Gladys Davies of Chicago is

visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Carman, Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Nickel, Pros-pect avenue, are the proud parents of n haby boy

S. M. Winterfield of Sparta was in the city yesterday, W. S. Faulkner of Milwaukeo spent yesterday in the city. J. A. McShay of Oshkosh transacted

business in the city yesterday. F. M. Langdon of Milwankee was t dinesville visitor yesterday.

Howard C. Hoss of Milwankee was

here yesterday.



St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmos street. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; Roy. James J. McGinnity, easistant pastor. Residence at 315 Chorry street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.

St. Peter's English Ev. Luthernn church-Corner South Jackson and Center streets. W. P. Christy, pastor, 1315 Pleasant street. Morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at 12

tor, Sanday school at 9:45; morning service at 10:30. Everybody welcome. First Congregational church—Corner of Jackson and Dodgo streets. Rev. David Beaton, minister. Morn-ing service at 10:30, subject—"The Growth and Victory of a Soul": Sunday school and Men's Bible Study class leader—Mrs. William Murphy, topic—
"Does Religion Pay?" evening service at 7, subject of lecture—"What Do Parents Owe to Their Children?" Dr. Beaton will preside at both services. You are cordially invited to these meetings and the young people especially to the evening lecture.

Cargill Memorial M. 12. church— Roy. T. D. Williams, minister. 9:45 a. m., class meeting, Dr. J. H. Richards-leader: 10:30, sermon by pastor, subject—"Praying Always"; 7 p. m., subject—"Fighting Life's Battle," the fourth in the series to young men. all young men and boys invited, bring your friends, music for the evening— "Meditation" by Mietzke, "Fear Thou Not" by Woodman, "Night" by Footo, "The Dawn of Hope" by Krogmann, "The Dawn of Hope" by Krogmann, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; S. S. at 12 o'clock; Epworth League, 6 p.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block. West Milwankee street, Sunday moruing at 10:30 and Wednesday evening nt 7:45. The subject of the Icssen sermon Sunday morning will be "Truth." Sunday school meets at 12 'clock. Reading room open daily, ox-

cent Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m.
Howard chapel—Corner of Eastern
avenue and South Jackson street, C. H. Howard, superintendent. J. W. Scott, minister. Bible study and Sab-bath school, 2:20 p. m.; preaching survices at 5 p. m., sermon subject— "The Vital Question of Today." Cottago prayer meeting Wednosday avenlng at 7:30 p, m., place to be 'nu-nounced at Subbath afternoon meet-

ing. Christ church—The Rey, Jue, Me Kinney, rector, Septuagosima Sunday, Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sormon, 10:30 a. m.; Sun-

Chenchow, China; Subbath school at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; evening worship at 7 o'clock, Normal by the pastor, subject—"A Young Man with the Ability to Think."
Dr. Laughlin will read a letter from Jacob Rils written in reply to the question as to what are some of the great mistakes young men make, Church of the United Brothren in

parlors. All welcome.

THE SECRET OUT.

back is repulsed by the courts, not even getting an effect of the state of the stat



Seeks cure for Insomnia in America Mrs. T. P. O'Connor.

Mrs, "Tay Pay" O'Connor, the Amercan wife of the editor and Irish Nationalist herself an editor playwright, actress, promoter of Irish industries and a suffragette, arrived on the Min--First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, nehalia this week to find rest in quiet old New York, Mrs. O'Connor is

quin, she will find repose, After she all made of thick, compressed paper finds herself conquering her insomnia boards, impervious to water. On achere she will remain some time. If not she wil return directly to England,

Dally Thought. "There is not an hour of youth but cool in hot weather. is trembling with destinies, not a moment of which once past the appointed work can ever be done ugain or the neglected blow struck on the cold tron."—Ruskin.

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🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Daily Gazette, January 22, 1879.—Jottings.—At a house in the Third Ward in this city, one evening last week, there was considerable "sparking" going on. The hired girl entertained her "company" in the kitchen; one of the daughters occupied the sliting room with her beau, and another one had possession of the parior, entertaining her caller.

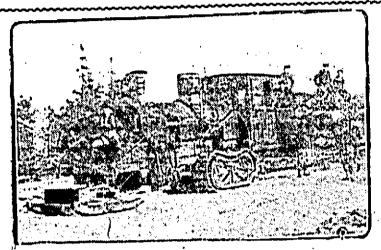
The cellar for the new block which is to take the place of the meaning at the manual convocation of Knight Templars held in Milwaukee the present week, Mr. W. Wills of this city was elected Grand Junior Warden.

There being no post convenient to hitch his horse to, a groceryman on West Milwaukee stroet yesterday "tied up" to the wood rack on a country man's sled. The owner of the wood

is to take the place of the wooden structures recently destroyed by fire on West Milwankee street, is already excavated and the musen work will be commenced an soon as the weather will admit of work of this kind. Workmen are busy clearing off the wooden

There was a pleasant surprise party tracted his attention.

tryman's sled. The owner of the wood team soon after came along, and not observing the horses littched to his vehicle, unhitched his horses and started off. Away he went, uncon-scious of the fact that he was controling two teams, and had proceeded some distance before the shouting of the owner of the one in the rear at-





LARGE HAT AND VEIL CORRECTLY ADJUSTED

in no easy matter to arrange a ant detail matches the hat in color-an imports the high stock collar,

veil over one of the big hats turned looked by the woman who wishes a up at one side. Over this modish reputation for instellid dressing—and hat one side. Over this means reputation for thateful dressing—and hat which is a Gage model in shades is very gracefully arranged on the of brown and tawny yellow, is one of big hat, the ends being pinned beneath the smart octagon mesh veils which the hair at the back and the lower are fashloughle just now. The veil edge of the vell tucked neatly beneath



SERVATION CONGRESSES IN MIN-

NEBOTA.

Gov. A. O. Eberhart and the Capitol

of Minnesota, Where Great Conven-tion Will Be Held. St. Paul—Secretary Ballinger of the interior department and former Chief Forester Gifford A. Pinchot will both appear at the coming sessions of Min-nesotn's conservation and agricultural development congress, Both have promised Governor A, O, Eberhart that they will attend and deliver addressus, and Secretary Ballinger will be given a prominent place on the program for a general discussion of conservation while Mr. Pinchot will deliver the principal address upon

obtaining spiendid results through the being only 34 of them in use in the use of a railless railroad. The motive united States.

The engine pulls a train of 15 sleighs that will do the work of a hundred horses on this read is a specially constructed in pacify of 40,000 feet of logs. It is becometive that will travel on lee. It might be more proper to say that it will travel on a steel track made of long hans through the country.

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is providing for profinent program some of the most prominent men in places for both."



STILL BUSY.

Who went to set her cap for him,

But with a strange perversity He would not teach her how to

For now she knows he'll tempt his

The cards will soon be out, for he line said he'll teach her how to skate.

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DRAYING AND DELIVERY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE CONDITION.



Harber-Well, you can repaint this

nole for the Pat-Bo jabers, I can, sor, if you'll and all Bladder misery ends. tell me where to buy the striped

The Next Thing. Once a stranger asked Artemus Ward: "Can you tell me where I can get a good meal cheap?" "Certainly." answered Atlemus. "There's a restau-

get the 25 cents?"-Milwaukee Senti- kind,-Archicacon Hene

Our Indebtedness to Wit. A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart; but without kindness there can be no true joy. If we take into account the numberless rant on the next block where you can glunces and gleans whereby wit get a fine dinner for 25 cents." lightens our every-day life, I hardly "Thank you," said the stranger, "Now know what power ministers so bountiwill you kindly tell me where I can fully to the innocent pleasures of man-

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uche simply vanishes.

Danally sufferers from backache, bigdier trouble or out-of-order kidneys, feel relieved after several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

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before you realize it. The moment you

suspect any Kidney or Urinary

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We Are All After Him.

6.38, nine! 'Tie Christnine week

And my fatness is good to see:

They'll want's turkey for dinner that day,

(What the Parmer says.) "No goose nor duck on Christmas Day-

I're growed up a bird to fit the place, And nothing but turkey here goes."

(What the Par sale.)

. (What the Cook says.)

(What We All say.) "The turkey lives the turkey dies --No Christmas Day without him;

No goose nor duck can take his place-There's something due about him."

WATURALLY.

Christman for quite a few Jeats.

Mr. Amithson-How sol

Mr. Shorteach - I'll remember this.

Mr. Shorteash-I bought the plane I

gare my wife this Christmas on the inatsiment plan, and I'll be several years

JOE KERR

The night it is dark, the fowls are asleep, The watchdes has some to his recall.
The hour has arrived to go for that bird and give him a heliday boost."

(What the Tuckey says.)

And they'll surely be after me."

So ply on the table repose;

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Assets \$1,093,249. Dixie of Greensboro, N. C. - Assets \$1,144,710.

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Rhode Island of Providence Assets \$859,402. ----



THE FOURTH

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

> From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medlli Patter. son and Harriet Ford.

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It"was not his dismissal from the

staff which chiefly concerned him, He was certain of obtaining another posttion. In fact, his reputation along that he would be at work within twenty minutes after leaving the Advance office if he so desired. But what did occupy his mind to the exclusion of almost everything clse was the consideration of what view Judith Bartelmy would take when she heard the news of his dismissal. She had warned him that he was sacrificing his future in his attacks on the powers that be. Undoubtedly now she would be convinced, as some of his friends had already endeavored to convince her, that, after all, he was a fanatic, an impractical dreamer, who could not accomplish his ambition to right what he believed to be great wrongs, who could not, moreover, escape summary dismissal from his paper. But he must go on. He would go on. He

would go that very night to a news-

paper that would not suppress nor

qualify the truth, one that would not distort facts nor misrepresent a situntion in order to decrive the public, to which it was its duty to give the truth. Yes, and he would show the big thieves of the city that even if they managed to remain superior to the law at least they could not remain superior to public opinion. The time

ind come when→ "Wheeler Brandt Wheeler Brandt" The voice of Noian came to his ears above the ticking of the tolegraph instruments and the clicking of typewriter keys. Brand started from his seat. He did not recognize the voice. nor did any one else in the smoky city room, as curious upraised faces around him testified. It came from the mannging editor's room, however, so he instened to respond, wondering what

it could mean. Brand entered McHenry's office and faced the three men, his surprise increasing as no saw from the attitudes of McHoury and Dapuy that a huge, rawboned, bronzed faced stranger apparently dominated the situation.

"Yes?" said Brand inquiringly to owner of the voice, because he knew it had not boon McHenry's or Dupuy's.

"I am Nolan, the new owner," greeted the stranger.

Brand stepped forward and offered his hand, which Noinn grasped, "How do you do, Mr. Nolan?" the

reporter greeted him, endeavoring to figure just what the mysterious proceeding portended.

Nolan went straight to the point. "So you've been fired for that Bartelmy article, have you?" he asked, "Yes, sir."

he caused the blood, to, rush ; almost blindingly into the head of the young reporter when he awang around, grasped Brand's arm, draw him over to the managing editor's chair, beside which that official was standing, and said, "Well, I've got another job for you." Nolan put both hands on Brand's shoulders and by main strough forced him down heavily into the chair. "From now on, you sit here," he announced. "You're managing editor now."

CHAPTER V.

TEAR passed since the event-In these months Brand made a showing with the paper that was never dreamed of by the owners preceding as being within the cance of possibility. Made

absolute inister of the paper and consequently dictator of its policy, the young man set a pace that the paper's rivals found difficult to equal, much less to outstrip. His exposure of the scandals in the exclusive world of high life insurance fluance has thus far proved the most vital reform of his indministration. As a result of this crusade, which drove a half dozen leading officials from almost as many companies, the president of the United States stated publicly that "the vast life insurance business of this country is now on the soundest financial basis it has ever had."

But Wheeler Brand in the press of stirring events had not forgotten Judge Barteliny. In fact, certain activities of that estimable individual were just now under close scrutiny by the one time reporter, who, if he could be preraffed on to speak concerning it,

might possibly observe that the judge was very soon to have an opportunity to make a few explanations which would be received with undoubted in-Newspaper row was such, and he terest by the public. The young edifelt justifiable pride at the thought, tor's suit for the hand of Judith Bartelmy might be said, since we are dealing with a judge's family, to be in statu quo. She was still waiting for him "to become same," as she had expressed herself to him. A girl of lofty principles and of decided strength of character, she could not see his duty from his viewpoint. Perhaps it was all quite natural, quite womanly, quite daughterly, that she should subscribe absolutely to her father's side in the momuntous case of "JUDGE BAR-TELMY VERSUS THE PROPLE, WHEELER BRAND AND THE AD-ANCE."

She was loyal to her father, and she was trying to be loyal to her lover, and the task was becoming more and more difficult. Yet she waited, and Wheeler Brand waited, and each prayed that the other would end the ordeal and heal two breaking hearts.

Today we find Wheeler Brand proceeding toward the luxurious Nolan home on a fushionable residential thoroughfare to visit the proprietor of the paper to hand him a statement of the Advance's progress, to discuss matters of editorial policy and to confer regarding a certain development concerning Judge Bartelmy.

At the Nolan home a reception had been announced, hundreds of invitations sent out, but the responses did not encourage Mrs. Nolan in her social aspirations. Society passed her by. That was the whole story in brief. Society, as usual, was over so much plensed with itself and was too

busy to include Mrs. Nolan, Phyllis and Sylvester in its diversions. The husband and father cared very little for society, had no time for it, but he fondly loved the courageous, warm hearted woman who had uncomplainingly shared with him the onerous hardships of his early days, and it was his desire to gratify her ambitions as well as those of his daughter. The fortune he had plucked from Nevada's flinty bosom enabled him to be generthe stranger, whom he placed as the ous, and he smiled approvingly on evory new extravagance of Mrs. Michael Nolan. Therefore if she was socially ambitions she must have her way and be allowed to entry on her campaign tablished was a fitting vantage ground

for recognition in whatever fashion she chose. Certainly the home he had esfrom which to wage a war of dollars against the precipitous embattlements with which the city's Four Hundred had encircled its camp. Paintial in size, the Nolan residence was equally palatial in its furnishings, and only the magic word from the magic lips of a single member of the magic realm of "the aristocracy" was necessary to Noinn turned and shot a triumphant send monogrammed conches in long glare at McHenry and Dupuy. Then lines to the Nolan doors, to fill the costrooms with distinguished faces, t till to overflowing with happiness the yearning heart of Mrs. Michael Nolan. But the word had not yet been spe-

> It was now late in the afternoon at the Nolan home. Phyllis walked across the drawing room, irritation plainly marking her pretty plak and white face. The music of a string orchestra stationed in the conservatory coased. She addressed a servant Who stood at attention at a door at the right which led to the dining room. "Pitcher," she said discouragedly, "I don't think any one else will come, so tell the musicians they can go."

"Yes, Miss Phyllis." At this point Mrs. Noinn came storming in, carrying a huge bunch of hothouse grapes in her hand,

"Pitcher, I noticed those enterer men are drinking all the champagne, and I want it stopped," she ordered loadly. Pitcher bowed and went out.

"If our guests won't come here to drink it, at least we will drink it oursolves," Mrs. Noinn announced to Phyl-"Well, we have done it-sent out 400 cards, and who's been here that anybody wants to see? This is the second time we've gone to all this trouble and expense for nothing and nobody, and if you'll take my advice it will be the last."

"Mamma, Pitcher will hear," the girl rotestud.

The mother bit a grape from the bunch. She deposited the skin and stones in a Sevres vase on the marble

Nervous

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"Phyfils, what did you have to pay that musician?" she usked. "Well, his price is a thousand dol-

"Good gracious!" "But I got him for \$750. I promised the Advance would belp him."

"Seven fifty for playing twice. I'd rather hear the band," Mrs. Notan bit off another grape, You don't understand, mamma. Eve

"It seems there wasn't nobedy wild enough to cama here." "There wasn't 'anybody,' " spoke Phyllis, correcting her mother.

erybody's wild over that violinist."

"Well, was therey" retorted the mother as she dropped the grape skip in another vase. "Oh, dear." Phyllis walled discouse-

lately as she seated herself before a small stand, "don't rub it in, mammat can't help it." "Now, who's blaming you, child?"

consoled the mother, "There, don't ery. I'm not so disappointed about myself, but I can't bear to see you snubbed right and left. You are good enough to go with any of these people, and you shall too. It's that newspaper that's at the bottom of it. People won't have it, or us because of it, and I mean to tell your father so too. And that's why these 'at homes' is no

"Are no good; mamma," tearfully, . "Well, are they? It would have been better to put your \$750 into suffragetting. That's what gets you in withthe right people-not that I care to vote, but I don't want the man to say

I can't." Sylvester Dolan interrupted the conersution between mother and daughter by appearing before them with his bosom friend, Max Powell, who believed himself to have the makings of n master poet. It was with deepest pride that the Nolan son presented Powell, long baired, sallow faced and seedily dressed, to his mother and sister. Sallow faced? Indeed, his countenance had that sickly greenish yellow hue that comes from long de-



Nobody was wild enough to come here."

rouring of the muses and long abstinence from the devouring of feed, "Hello, mamma!" he cried enthusiastically. "Here's a friend of mine I want you to know-Mr. Powell, the

"How do you do, Mr. Powell? You look as if it would be easy for you to write poetry. Do you know, poetry just sets me wild!"

Sylvestor patted Powell on the back.
"Well, this lad's going to make a blg noise in poetry some day. Phyllis, you must have heard of Powell. My elster, old man!"

"Won't you have a cup of tea, Mr. Powell?" invited Mrs. Nolan, visibly impressed by the presence of a post at Powell started confusedly to utter

dollghied at the offer. 强新出生: To be continued, _ _ . We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By ORORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

Most of us live so completely upon the surface of our souls as to be ignorant of what is hidden in their depths. How few of us really know ourselves! We either do not care for selfknowledge, or imagine we have It In such abundance that we can swear by it at times-"as well as I know myself." But do you really know the depths of your nature? Have there not been maments, experiences in your life, when murmuring voices of a deeper-a buried life have come to you-when: "A bolt is shot back somewhere

in our breast, And a lost pulse of feeling stirs again,

The cye sinks inward and the heart lies plain."

Too many of uselive superflcial lives; we have no inwardness; we are looking outward on worldly things and not inward, where slumber the powers that can make us happy, contented, self-reliant-powers which can make sons of God of the sons of men. Let us not'be afraid to uncever the depths of our natures; let not our souls and purselves be strangers. .In our daily, surface life, we are divided, but in the depths men are one. The surface says one thing, the depths quite another, but it is the cry from the depths which reveals what man truly is and what he most needs. Then welcome the deeper experiences of life. Love-and sorrow are necessary.



Heinrich Weber.

New York-The great "Helnrich" is another foreign wrestler after American honors. He comes claiming Ger-man championship honors and is after

Chinesa Currency.

nese merchants and foreign firms are usually in tacls. The tack is not a coln, but a Chinesa ounce of allver. It varies in different places both as to weight and "touch" (or fineness), and the exchange between the tael and the dellar, or between the former and the copper coinage is constantly fluctunting. Carver of Figurelicads.

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STATI: Of WINCONNIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on the third Tuesday leng the 15th day of February, 1940, at nine o'clock, a. in, the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of W. O. Tibents for the stinatement and allowance of his account as administrator of the city of lieloft, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other porsons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated January 13th, 1919.

By the Court, Judge.

Whitchead & Mathesson.

Attorneys for the administrator.

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